

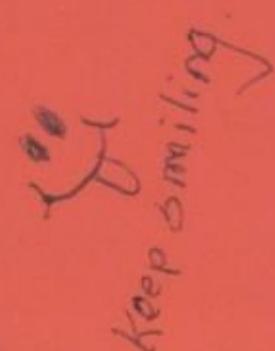
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Dear Anne,
Hi! Well, I'm almost over.
The year is almost over. It's
so glad we got to know each other
pretty well 'cause English wouldn't remember
have been any fun without you. Remember
all the good times we had? You leading
the discussion in English or telling me what
vocabulary words or the answers to my beautiful
History assignments; and don't forget our beautiful
class presentation on Kim and that stupid song
we tried to sing at Christmas time (I'll take the
credit for that!) I sure hope we're too smart to
be in any classes with me), at least we'd better
be in English together or I'll never pass! ¹
I wish we had been better friends at the begin-
ning of the year, and had not fought about
whether or not I should get my hair cut (you
won that fight because I did get it cut - what
a great personal sacrifice, won't you're a really
great kid and you'd better stay that way!
Don't let your popularity go to your head
(I don't see where it would fit with all that
intelligence up there). Good Luck, forever!
Love,
Pete

Dear Anne,
I don't have
to say I'll see
you next year because
I'll probably see you
all summer, because of
Fed's and his baseball
games at Northwest. So I don't
have to say good-bye, but
one last advice before I
sign off be user-
standing with Fed.
Anne is really
needs a girl like
you so be nice
and everything
Anne. He does
things because
he loves you
and not to hurt
you. OK?

See you,
Lew

see



Keep smiling.

L.W.D.A.

Paul

Thanks
for
writing
you.

So good
luck

Dear Anne,
Thanks for being
a really great
friend for 2 years.
I'll miss you a lot
next year but we
can see each other
this summer and
even next year and
the years after. Will
both hopefully be
driving this summer
so there won't be much
trouble getting to each
other's house right.
Have a great summer;
and we'll keep in touch.
I hope we get driver's
Ed. together. Be good.

Lew Karen

Anne,

Another whole year has gone by and it's really been a lot of fun. We've been through a lot together like the moonlight cruise! Thanks for caring what happened and helping get things straightened out. I know I would never have said anything if you hadn't made me. You and Ted are so cute together and both of you are extra sweet! I hope you stay together forever!!

Remember all the times in homeroom, p.e. and study hall. You've helped make them really great! See you this summer.

Yours, Mimi

Anne, It's been really fun this year & you know I've enjoyed it too! (not for long) So I'm next year too (not for long) but just to go for fun and been a lot of fun and to know you better. I'll miss you next year but I think we'll have some classes together. Well, it was a lot of fun even though I didn't get along with who cares? But who cares? GOOD LUCK & GOOD ALWAYS

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Anne,

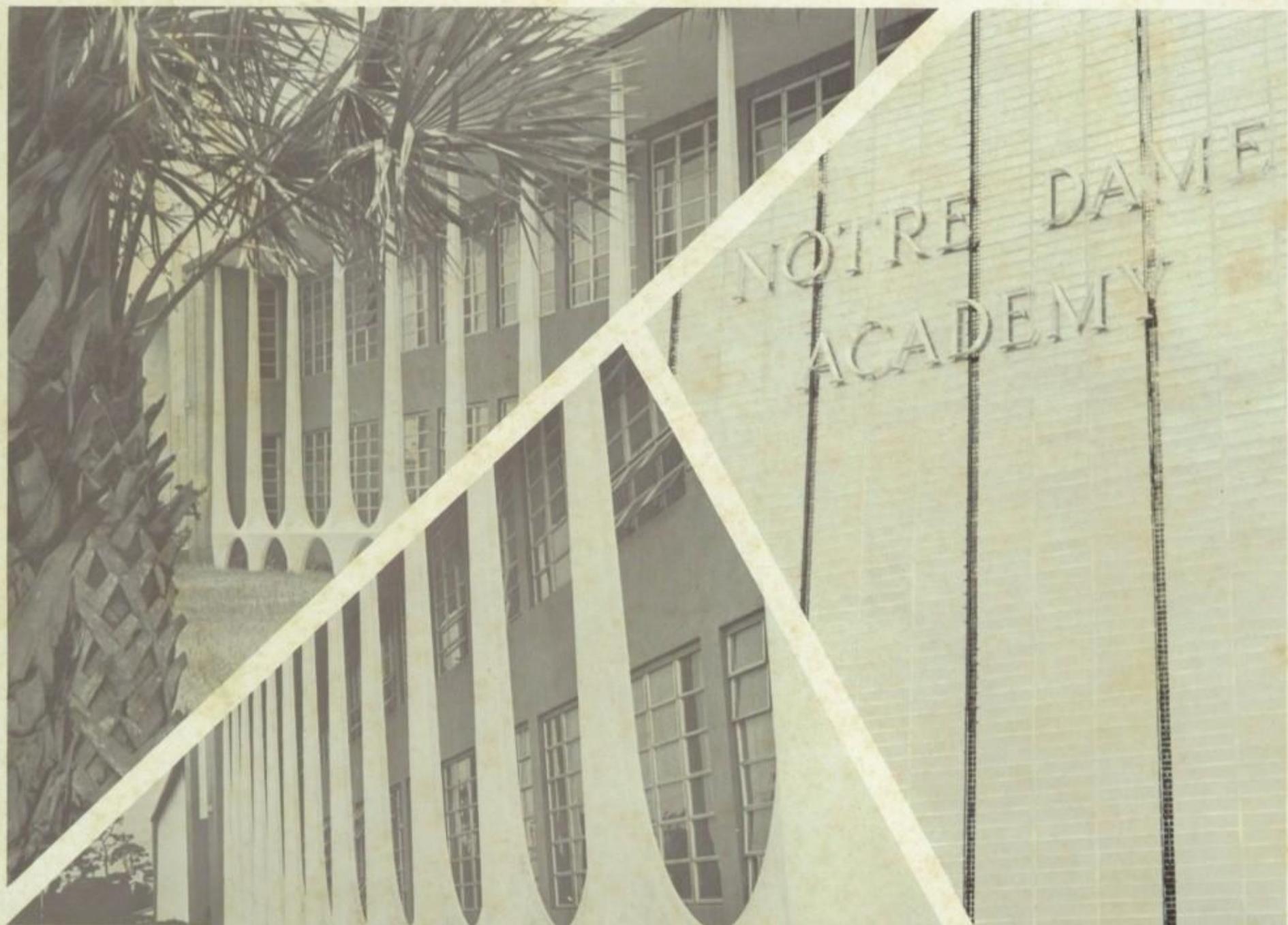
I guess maybe you've been pretty patient with me. I was pretty messed up. I am still a little but I'm working on it. You are a great kid. I hope you are happy with TED. Good luck NEXT year because I won't be here to wish it in person.

DO IT

Dancy

Thanks

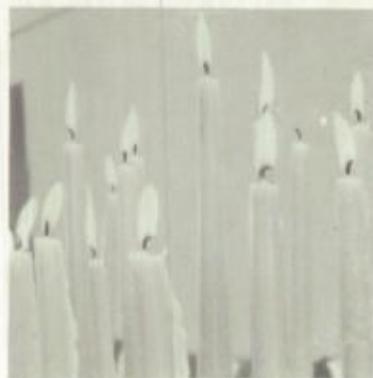
Anne,
you must be
pretty small to
do that in a tree.
pick



nodama 1971

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if there has to be a time
to start over,
to recreate actively,
to listen carefully,
to share joyfully—
can we make it now?
now, so i can know
the grandeur of
you, me, us.
dancing in sunkist fields
or shuffling down
shoulder to shoulder halls,
we are to each other
an experience unique and wise.
give me one moment,
one brief encounter to
lay down my mind with yours—
then we can know



somewhere between saturday cartoons
and first lipstick
i stumbled into family,
a caring group of misunderstandings
futile attemps and
small successes,
with patience to wait, time to listen
neither dwarfing my accomplishments
or chiding my failures,
when the popsicles melted and
i turned, their open arms caught me—
even now, that's enough



you're funny
like rainy days
—the last bell
rings and
i run
to meet you
to stroll on the
endless shore
of your mind,
sommersaulting
in green fields
before
the storm comes
and i
have to
go back inside.







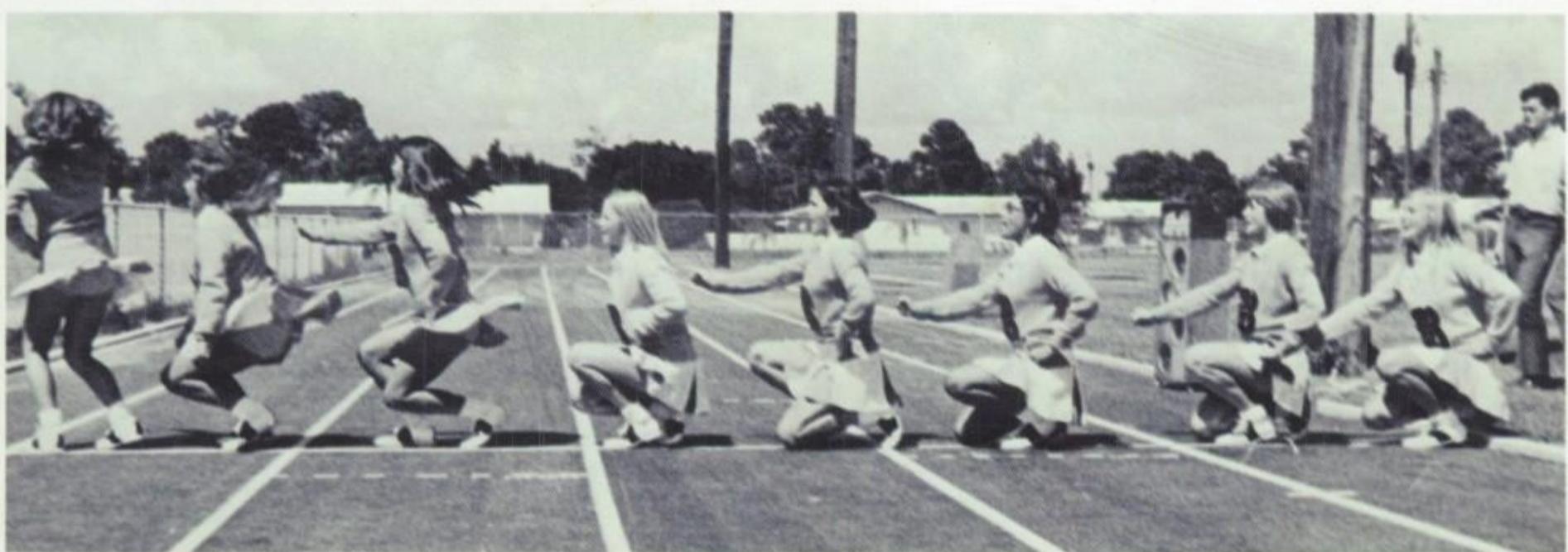
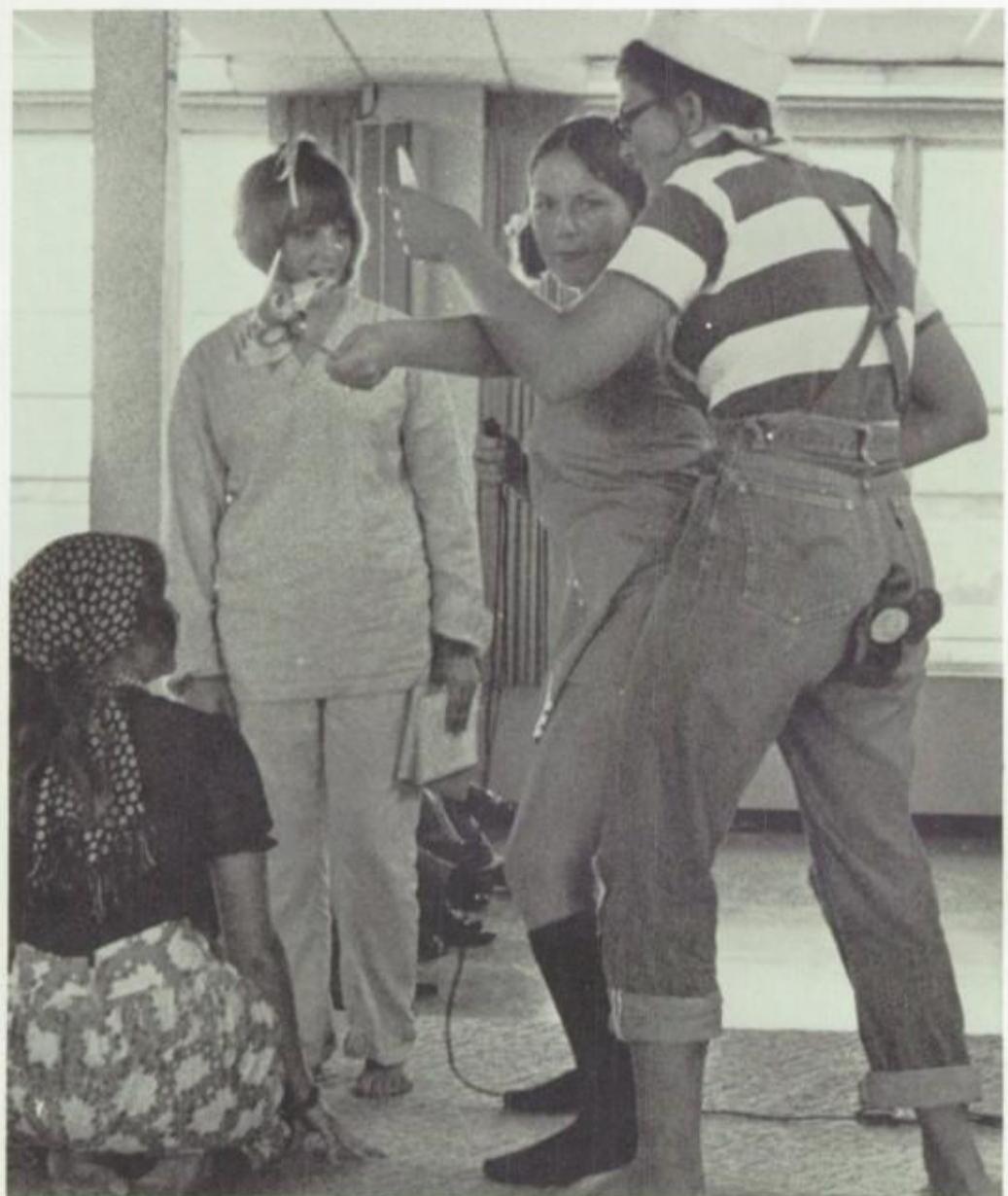
co-creators—a risk in this blurry world,
a world painted with signs
that read 'please touch'—but only
if we have an answer, only if the mold we
present is shaped with
joy and hurt and care, only if we make
a little less war, a lot more love
i want to sign
my name to a world that's worth it

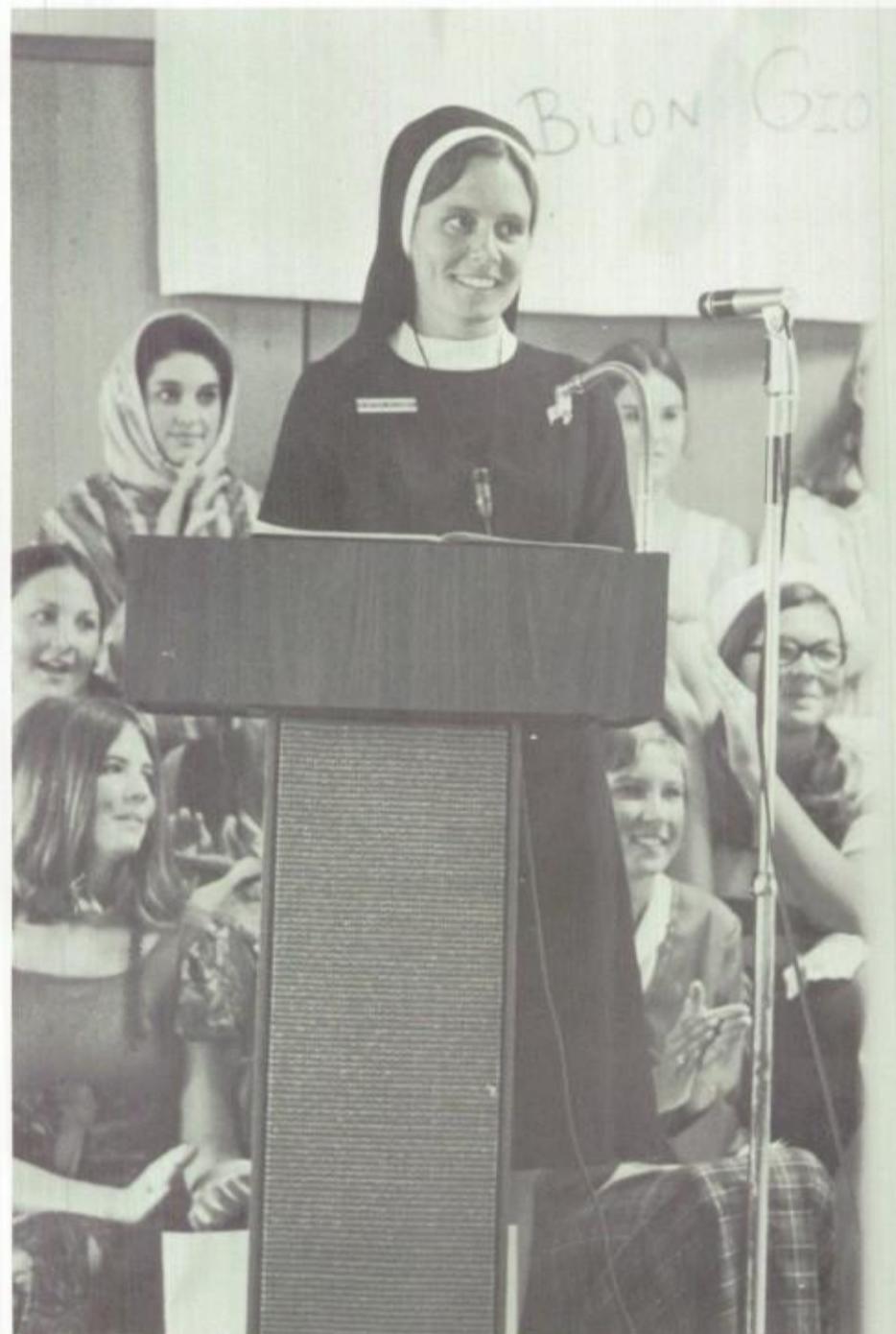




can you remember . . .
lunches on green benches
jumping and crying
five o'clock walks down
four o'clock emptied halls
together people
sharing times
our unique worlds
now inseparable









you can tell me
move!
grow!
force me to face
new questions when
i've barely
answered the old,
give me
something new,
something changed
and ask me to
work in it,
love with it,
become a part of it,
okay,
but come with me



when i look for a hint into myself and
sense i'm open to
all the horizons at once,
seeing each sunset colored the same and
knowing it's different,
singing because my joy is yours,
embracing pain as happiness,
crying when letting go to pick up
something new—
that's me, that's what i'm all about





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when i can understand
even a fraction of my world through
what you have shown me of yours
i'm on my way to being someone



showme show me showmeshowme





A new voice on the PA for morning prayers verified the rumor that Sister Eileen headed the

administration

Sister Eileen, an NDA resident since the doors opened eight years ago, synchronized teacher efforts with student needs.

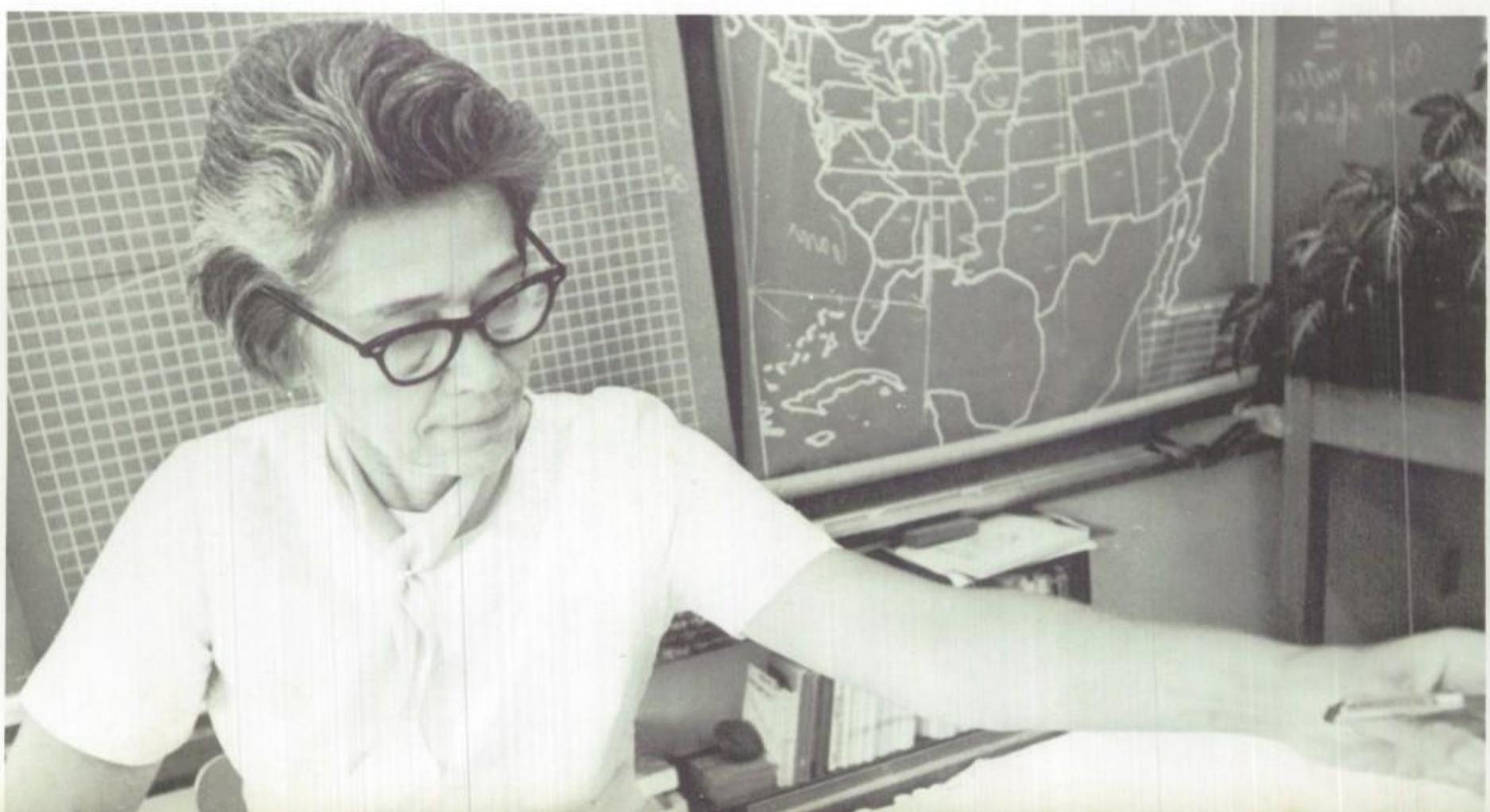
Under a blushing exterior, Sister soothed fretting students and not so smoothly recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Father Flood stepped to a new position as president of the school.

Most students grew to like Father's system of welcoming each girl to his office individually, even though a gasp was uttered when the appointment slip said it was "your turn."

Mrs. Bernadette Marcin, appointed Dean early this year, coordinated school activities and dispensed admit slips.

Students with incomplete excuses heard, "Number of days absent, telephone, and homeroom."





A two by three sign
permitting only two students in the
office

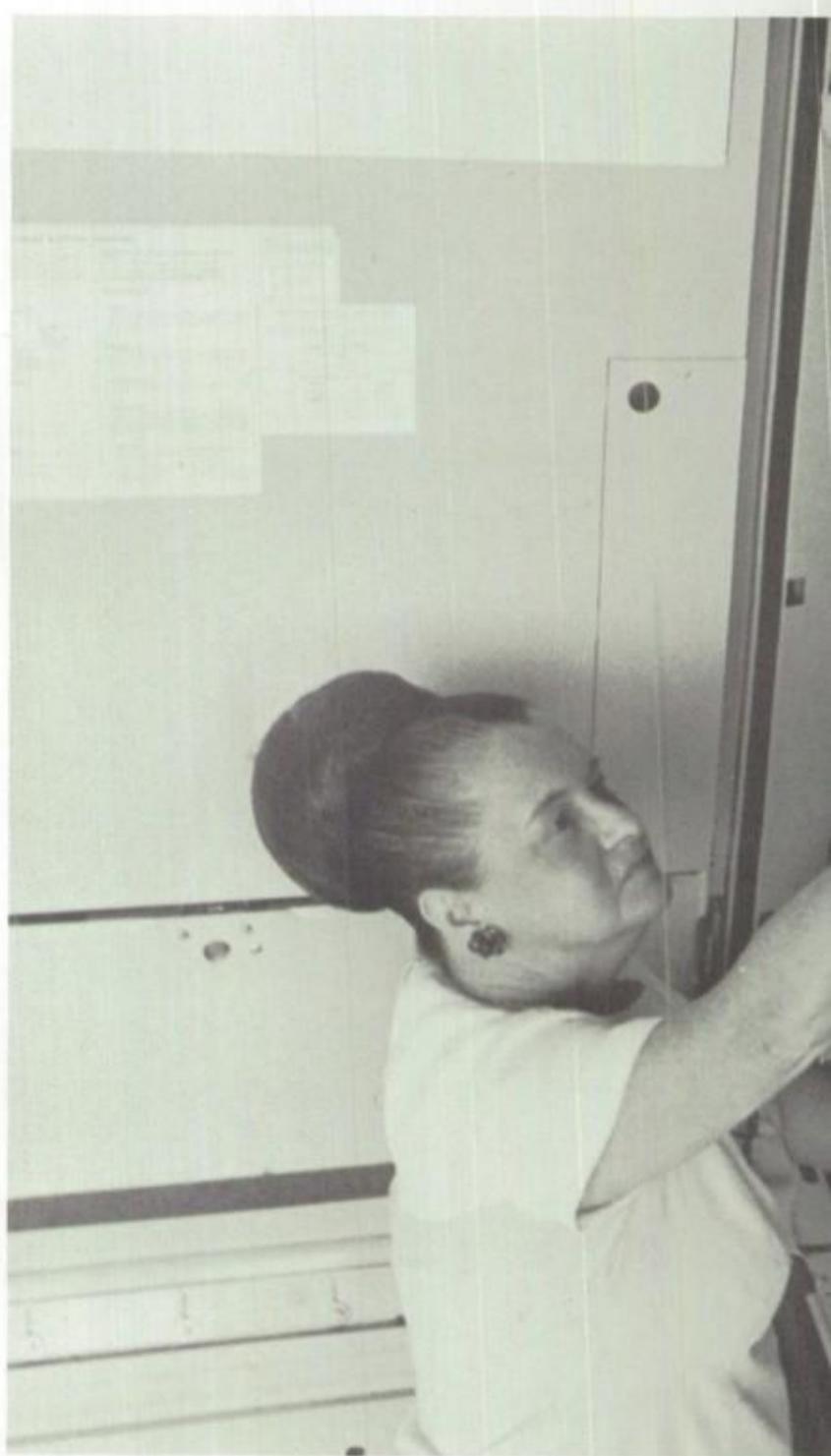
alleviated chaos generated by PA announcements, telephone calls, and tenth of the month tuition payments.

Miss Mary Seifert, school secretary, used new found elbow room to categorize mounds of mail and add more organization to three o'clock office rushes. Using the "peg board" system, bookkeeper Mrs. Ida Pearson kept records of income and expenses and took tuition channeled her way. A 16 member corps of student office assistants relieved the secretaries of extra filing, mimeographing, and answering the non-stop phone. From daily trips to the late book, Sister Rita Marie tallied lists of latecomers. When girls hit the 60 minute mark, a detention helped them break the late habit.



Above right: Taking time out from regular office duties, Miss Seifert inspects newly arrived shipment along with office assistant, Robbie Schildknecht. *Above left:* Father Flood presents appointment slips for senior conferences to Sharon Barco and Dedi Pityo. *Center left:* Holding the winning raffle ticket, Jeannie Braun accepts congratulations from Sister Eileen. *Bottom left:* Amid absentee notes and admit slips, Mrs. Marcin files daily attendance. *Center right:* Clipping absentee lists to door hook, Carol Foerster completes morning office duties. *Bottom right:* Freshmen Maurie Mead and Bobbi Holliday wait to make payments while Mrs. Pearson checks tuition files.





Above right: Mrs. Dusseault checks Kathy Peck for symptoms of a virus cold.
Above left: After tabulating monthly records, Mrs. Frankie and Mrs. Harris interview chronic clinic visitor. Bottom left: Woody Jacobs flashes smile as he makes routine deliveries. Center: As noon hour approaches, Mrs. Cumberland restocks pastry machine. Bottom right: Despite heat, Roscoe Chason repairs lawnmower.



One-cent aspirin,
the sound of a plodding tractor, dust-free
window ledges, and plenty
of cafeteria yummies evidenced NDA's

school staff

In an air-conditioned atmosphere
of constant chatter,
Mrs. Kathleen Cumberland
and Mrs. Naomi Szajnowski repaired
broken machines and handed out
salt and pepper packets. Daily from
11:20 until 1 p.m., they reminded students,
"Please keep the cafeteria door shut."

Confident volunteer
mothers coped with student maladies
in the Health Room. Phys Ed
casualties and school work
strain faced Mrs. Frances Renney,
school nurse, along

with Mrs. Anne Frankie and her adult aids.
Between interviewing and hiring,
Woody Jacobs, maintenance supervisor,
found time to construct bulletin boards
as well as recharge batteries.

Overcoming constant student interruptions,
Roscoe Chason kept rooms
clean and tidy. Sparkling floors
and empty trash cans
testified the maintenance crew's work.





To solve the question,
"Whatever happened to Mary Jane?",
Mrs. Ernest Johnson compiled a follow-up file in the

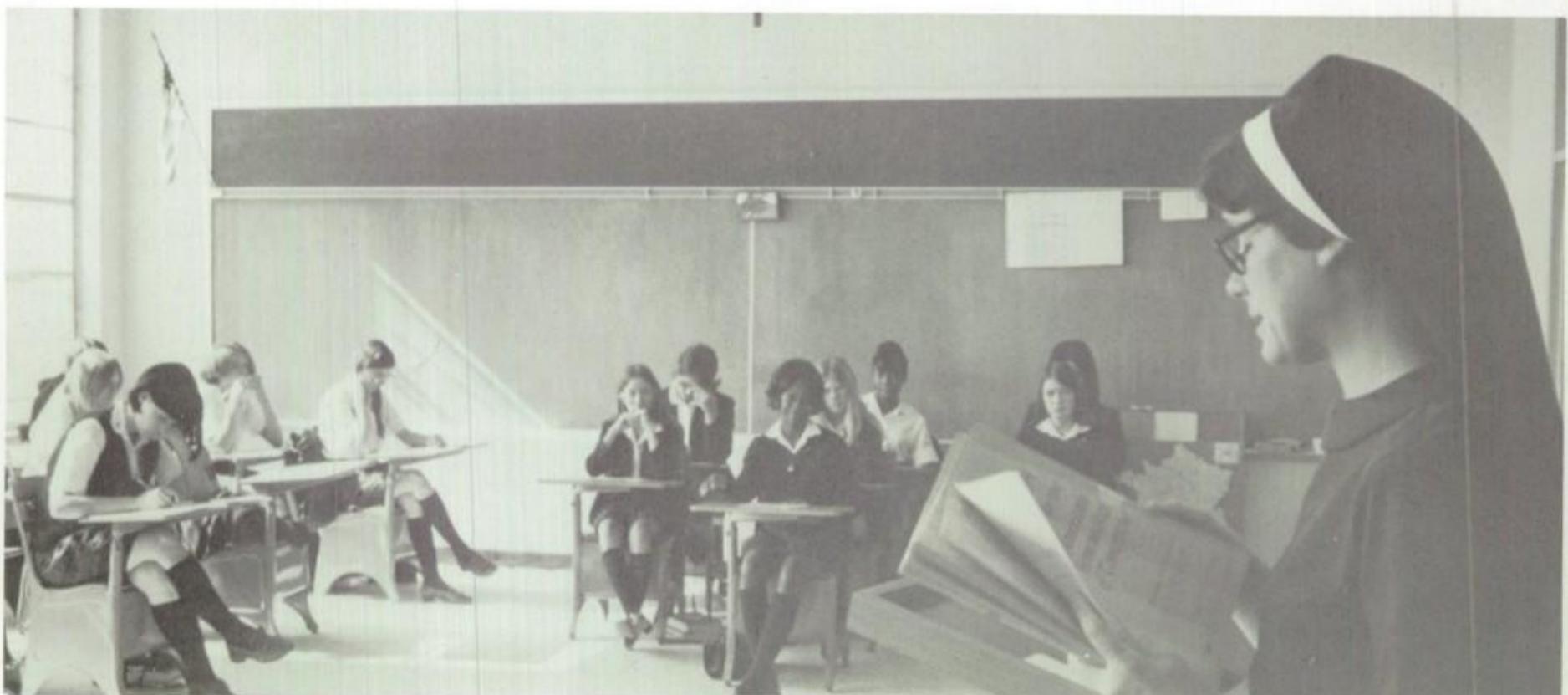
guidance office

Alumnae news, including later education and present status,
was indexed for future reference.

Colorful pamphlets from SPJC decked hallway racks,
reminding students of the importance of early planning.

From college catalogues
to scholarship and financial information, curious seniors
queried Mrs. Johnson during
lunch and study.

"This is a message from the guidance office"
specified subjects from
Betty Crocker and PSAT testing to Career Day.





The chance to make an 8mm. film furnished a unique experience for the

library

science class. Instructed by Mrs. Ruth C. Rogers, the students learned the procedure in processing a book and running the filmstrip projector. Records kept by Mrs. Rogers assigned each department certain days to utilize overhead projectors, films, and a combination filmstrip projector-record player. Whether delving into specialized reference books on Greek culture, perusing the latest *Seventeen*, or viewing physiology filmstrips, students and teachers used the library to full advantage.



Above right: To complete class percentages with raffle sales, Mrs. Rogers, S. Marie Suzanne, S. Rita Marie, and Carol Loomis utilize library facilities. *Center left:* Becky Greene and Judy Sicard peruse college bulletins with Mrs. Johnson. *Above left:* Mrs. Johnson reviews application requirements with senior Stephanie Brown. *Bottom Left:* Seniors vie for coveted Betty Crocker title while completing their tests. *Bottom right:* Researching information on Hercules and the Muses, freshmen Bev DeGrandchamp and Rhonda Green complete mythology reports. *Center right:* Mrs. Rogers accomplishes task of writing title cards for newly purchased library books.

Closeted in the back of 12B,
Mrs. Billie Owens Mock and department introduced
the semester system to

english

Seniors compared the five marriages
in *Pride and Prejudice*
and, utilizing records, overheard witches
foretelling Macbeth's future.

With "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" and
Sweet Miss Guggino's Mean Rules, juniors
scanned British literature.

Beatle and Bob Dylan records
contrasted antiquated and contemporary burlesques
and concepts of heroism.

Sophomore "Book of the Month Club"
representatives sold books in two minute reports.

Between do-it-yourself vocabulary books
and weekly journals,
freshmen performed mythological skits.

Cassette tapes and individualized
study advanced reading skills in Language Arts.

Composition, student tapes, and,
homemade collages invested talents in young minds.

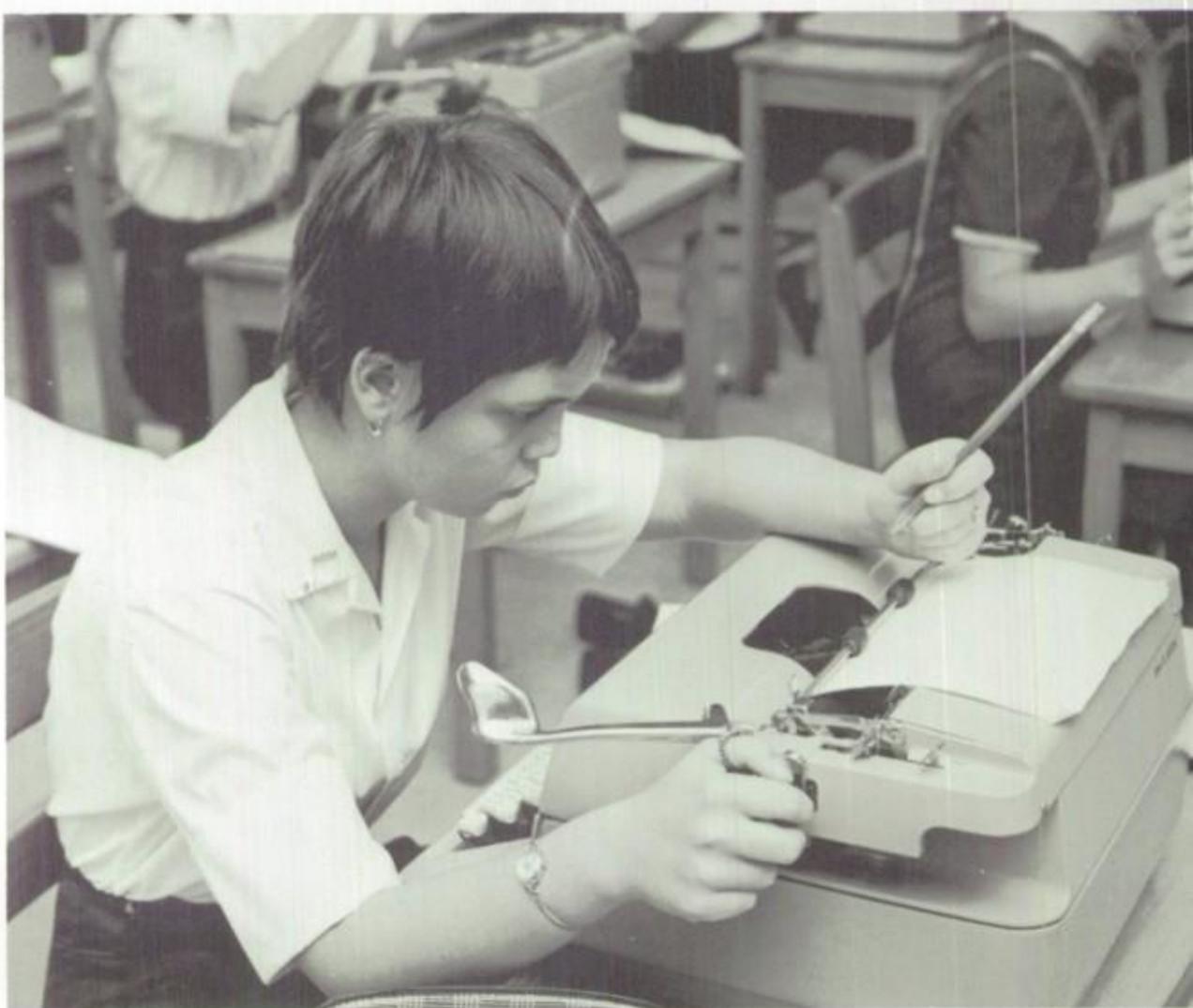




Above right: Policeman Diane Danca whacks Teresa Jordan in a modernized Jack and the Beanstalk. Center right: Anne Cheyunski gracefully interprets the dramatic life of Jane Eyre. Above left: Freshman Regina Cardieri explores card catalogue headings for mythology books. Bottom left: Pondering *Lord of the Flies*, Debbie Deeb, Susie Canfield, Sheila Rabbitt, Susy Baron, and Mary Clymer scan events for use in their themes. Bottom right: In team teaching with Miss Gugino, Mrs. Mock introduces juniors to her English bible's composition guidelines.



Above right: Peggy Brettner transposes basic shorthand notation as a drill for upcoming test. *Center left:* Calculating the senior donut sales, Joanne Sinks uses adding machine for speed. *Above left:* Mrs. Porter administers a drill in accuracy for her afternoon class. *Bottom left:* With pencil still poised, Julie D'Andrea scans Typing I assignment for conceivable mistakes. *Bottom right:* Cathi Powell speedily returns the carriage while testing an ability of composition. *Center right:* Mrs. Brown displays court files to the interested Business Law students.





"You don't write what you don't hear" calmed frustrated Shorthand II students. Becoming "secretaries on the job" employed by Mrs. Barbara Counts, they made it their

business

to discover what the secretarial field is all about. Business law students learned their legal rights as minors and the loopholes of buying car insurance. As an end of the year project they visited a court trial in session. Transferring journals to ledgers and balancing them prepared Mrs. Joan Wettlaufer's bookkeeping class for a career in accounting. Impromptu stories beginning "I was really surprised when . . ." gave daily typing practices as students played musical chairs by changing typewriters. While novice typists learned to differentiate paper tables from paper-bail rolls, second year students utilized timed writings to improve speed.

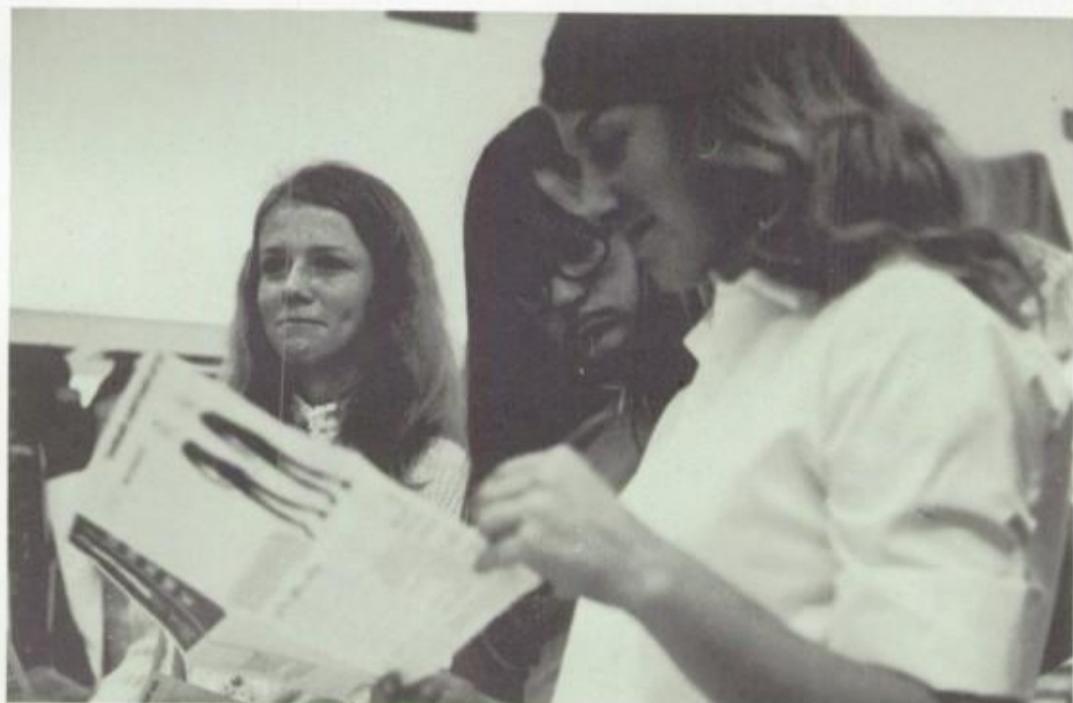




Center: Leila Quiros, Linda Pesuth, Jana Quatkemeyer and Pat Quinn collaborate on a peanut butter snack. *Above left:* Mrs. Byrne entertains class with an original skirt from the 1950's. *Center left:* Scanning the catalogues, Maureen Reilly chooses a pattern for her beginning project. *Bottom left:* Anticipating an A+ result, Kathy McKenzie carefully threads the bobbin. *Bottom right:* After a five minute wait, Jayne Stone gingerly retrieves her cookies. *Center right:* Utilizing the ten percent discount, Debbie McCarthy, Cathy Krajsky, and Nancy Bunn lay foundations for wardrobes.



"Thread the needle, don't needle the thread," quipped Mrs. John Byrne while explaining to students the knobs and buttons of their sewing machines. After viewing professional sewing techniques at Sewing Circle, sewing buddies endeavored to piece together preliminary vests and aprons. Lab catastrophes sprang from sleeves sewn in backwards, dryers with "fire drill" timers, and burnt peanut butter cookies. Cooking classes heard Mrs. Welliver, Florida Power representative, demonstrate electric appliances and quick cooking tricks. During the holiday seasons, the aroma of freshly baked cookies pervaded A-wing. Second semester girls held a fashion show evidencing acquired talents. For all classes *Co-Ed* magazines supplemented workbook information.



Dashing off a summary of the rise and fall of Eastern cultures, or composing questions for the "Current Events Sweepstakes" awakened

social studies

students to past, present, and future events. Notetakers enjoyed

the luxury of a new overhead projector

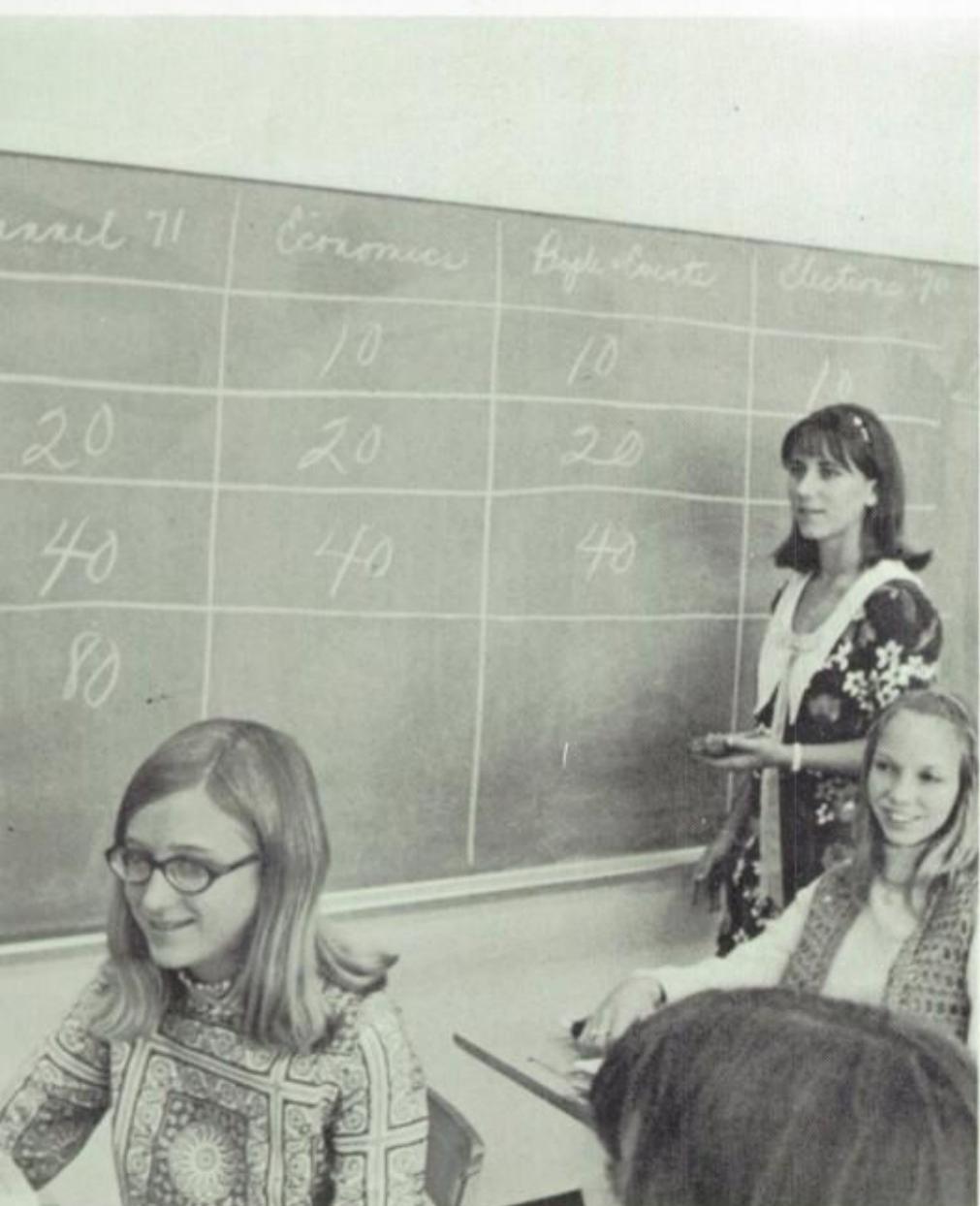
that simplified the task for writers' cramped frosh. Americanism vs. Communism alerted students to the forces of aggression. Dubbing the course "Am-Com,"

seniors spent a semester studying maps and charts of Communist party organization. Juniors relived 50 years of history with a

time-capsule record and gained insight into the Whiskey Rebellion and colonial witchcraft through quarterly oral reports.

Senior Scholastic and American Observer, as well as daily news reports, informed students of Arab plane hijackings and 1970 election issues.





Above right: Karen MacDonald and Colleen Keating pick reports from various topics. Left: Freshmen relive the beginning and development of western culture. Center left: Terri Hansen and Mary Major watch Gretta Paige model traditional Greek apparel. Bottom left: Sister Veronita outlines goal of communism. Bottom right: Lisa Dzwonkiewicz, Regina Tavel, and timekeeper April O'Neill anticipate a 40 point question. Above: Students compare qualifications of Senate candidates in the November race.

"Do we measure at the top or bottom of the meniscus?" puzzled

science

students. Remembering the difference between meiosis and mitosis and analyzing changes in phenol-red trained future biologists to think logically. The old-grams-to-moles trick proved all but magic to chemistry students.

Lab ventures became a success or failure as students earned an S or U on reports. Physiology introduced students to the more advanced elements of human anatomy. Quarterly reports and a visit from Dr. Joseph R. Kelly further developed students' background on the human body. Newly included in the curriculum, Integrated Science provided students with a general knowledge of both physiology and chemistry.

Putting more emphasis on demonstration, Earth Science examined maps and compared experiments to discuss, answer, and ask further questions about the earth's composition.





Above right: Joan Valori and Kathy Bastow detect the paths of stream beds in a plaster mold of geological formation. *Center:* Dr. Kelly demonstrates the structure of the eye with ophthalmoscope and the assistance of Linda LaVenture. *Bottom left:* Relinquishing first turn with the scalpel, Peggy Brettner observes deskinning techniques of lab partner Dianne Cosgrove. *Bottom center:* Rows of flasks develop bacteria cultures in chicken broth during three weeks of controlled conditions. *Bottom right:* While Betty Anne Palmer reviews the basics of skull structure, Kathy Kelly and Joya Smith examine the hinge joint of a cow's legbone.



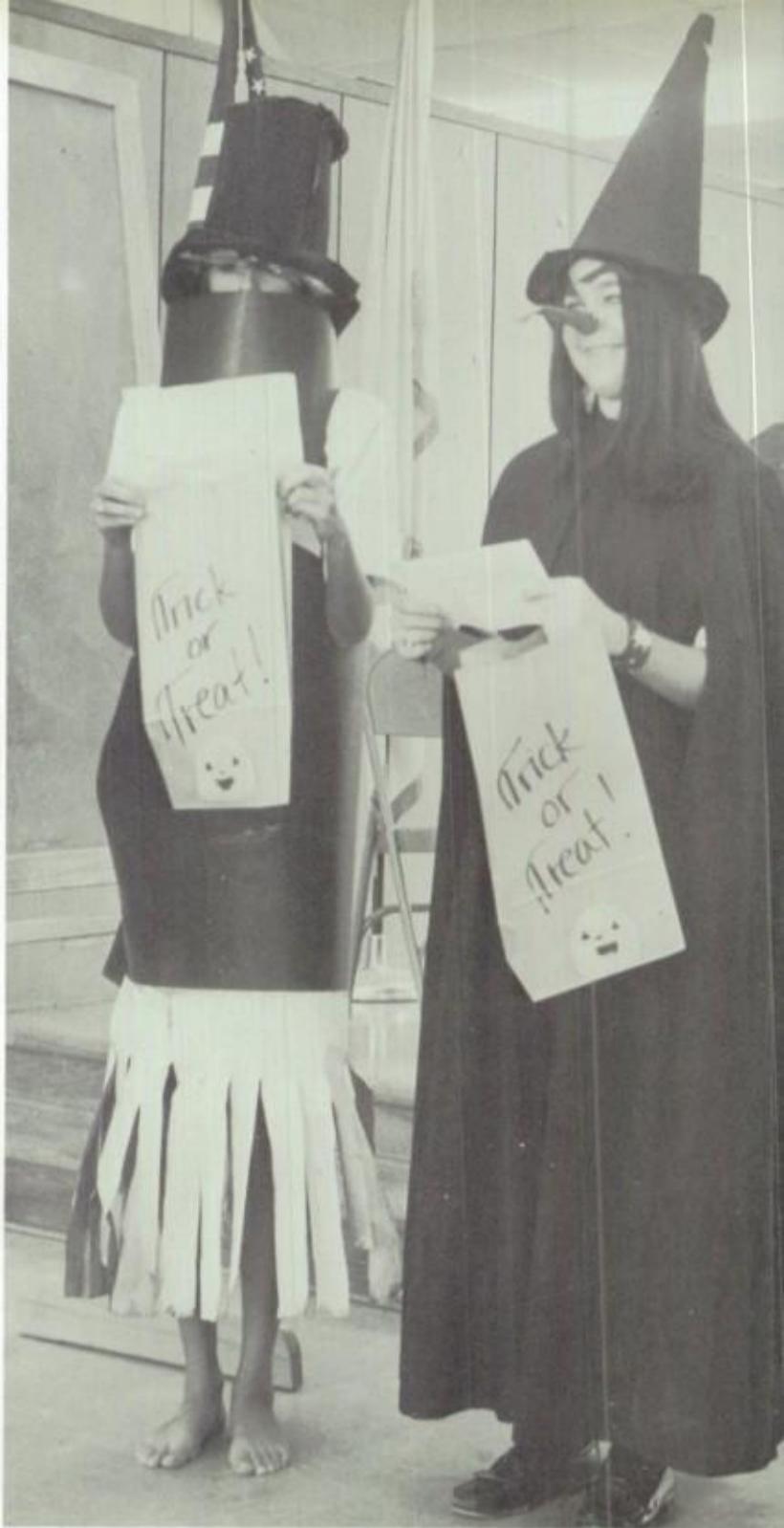
Within the three minute bell, Spanish III students headed daily for Bishop Barry to pursue studies in

foreign language

Mrs. Greta Bunting familiarized students with Spanish language using inflection tapes, *Hoy Dia*, and *El Sol* magazines. A representative of the Department of the Interior detailed Spanish exploration in Florida at an October culture assembly.

Summer travelers to Spain shared the excitement of shopping in Madrid, while tales of winding Parisian streets brought the French culture to B-wing.

Viewing *Voici la France* and *La Famille Travaille Ensemble*, Mlle. Jeanne Van Ermengen's classes reacted to diversities of continental life. Sophomore Valerie Jagiella aided singing in Sister Mary Louise's classes by translating songs and playing French records. All teachers agreed conversing is the best language learning method, yet Sister Mary Louise occasionally had to repeat "En francais, s'il vous plait."

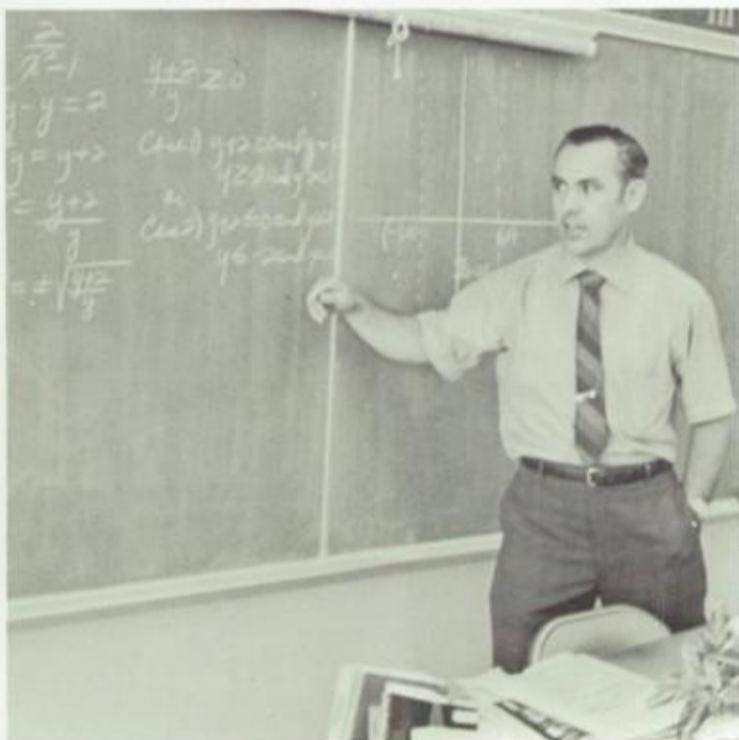




Above right: Janie Sharbaugh, Regina Cardieri, and Jane Irvin work diligently to complete "la crusigrama" for some bonus points. *Above left:* Halloween goblins Lauri Kessler and Donna Kennedy demonstrate their witchery during French III play. *Bottom left:* Jeanne Lewis, Maureen Warren, Julie Moore, and Laurie Thompson puzzle over conjugations of irregular French verbs. *Center left:* Peggy Lawson deftly blindfolds Gloria Virgona and Sherry Bedford in preparation for ghoulish excitement. *Center right:* Musical instruments amuse Liz Czyzewski as she examines a display of Latin handiwork. *Above:* Groping for a swinging piñata, Spanish students enjoy holiday fun.



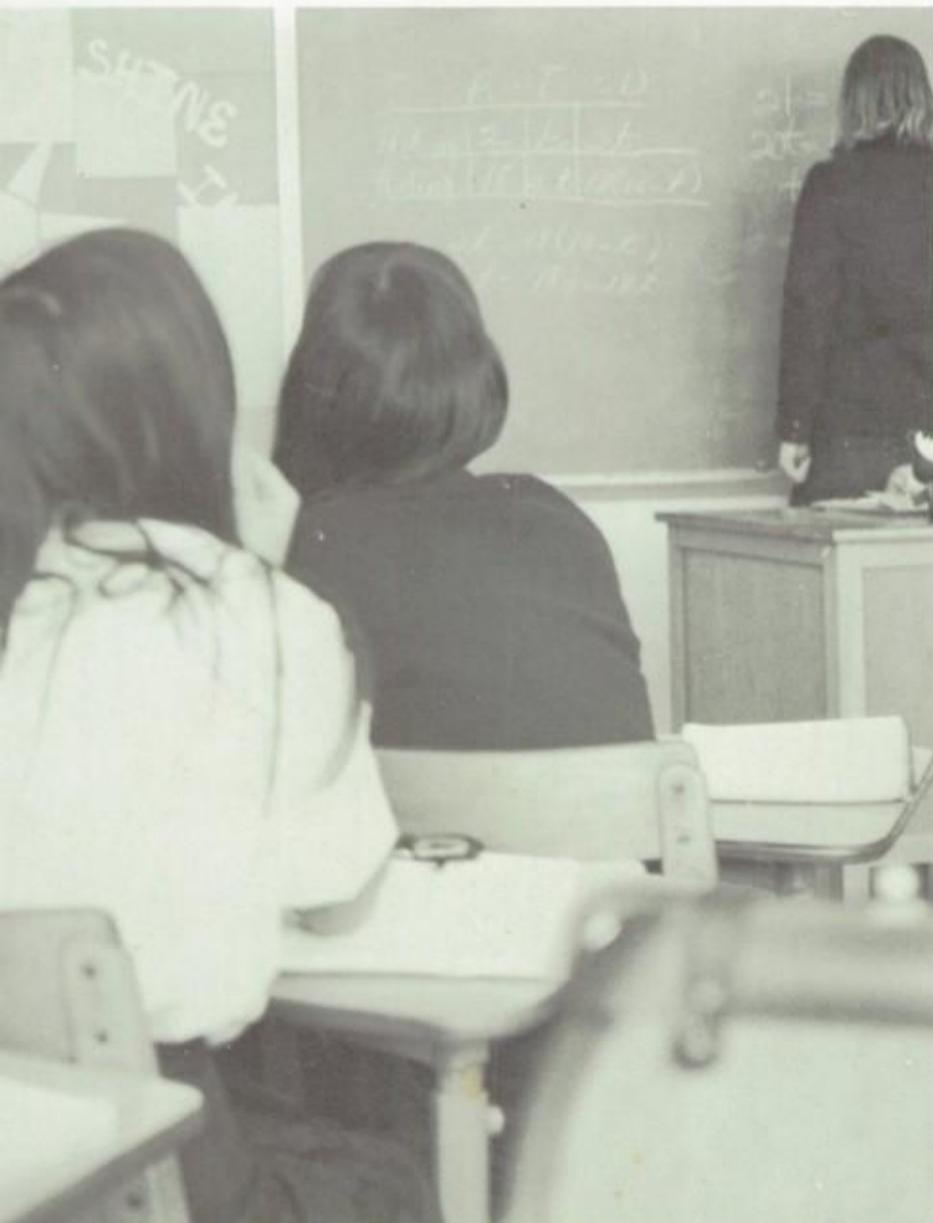
Top right: Graphed solution set confirms Mr. Joseph Dorsett's explanation of the given equation. *Top left:* As Mrs. Wells finishes daily homework checks, Debbie Jackson requests help on baffling problem. *Left:* In Algebra II, students Cecelia Motley and Sharon Barco investigate possibilities of polynomial factoring. *Center:* Mrs. Mary Wowak supervises student corrections of routine assignment. *Bottom right:* Math IV student Donna Kennedy ponders identities.



Mrs. Mary Wells offered to rent board space to her classes this year at ten cents per day to save

math

notebooks from endless doodling, but little profit was made. Curved grades prompted more interest than line graphs as students scribbled solutions, theorems, and logarithms. Geometry classes, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Hamilton, "plugged in" problems from book to board, finding they needed not only the right answer but the proof postulate. While Algebra I struggled with inequalities, Pre-Algebra and General Math coped with negative numbers. Calculations kept Business Math students verifying pay checks and income tax and Algebra II determining their teacher's age and weight using open sentence variables. Seniors interested in "Calculus, the big game" and in covering the board with equivalent equations chose Math IV or Algebra III.



Tag football scrimmages ending in torn and ripped pennies introduced freshmen to the rigors of

physical education

Led by Miss Linda Ford, students applied basic tumbling stunts in the mastering of rhythmic gymnastics. Conditioning tests readied girls for volleyball and softball workouts.

Shouts of "dressed" and "shoes" answered daily roll call as sophomores lined up for exercises and physical fitness tests.

The use of Bishop Barry gym allowed students to perfect basketball lay-ups and dribbling.

Girls interpreted well-known sound tracks by performing Danish ball handling routines.

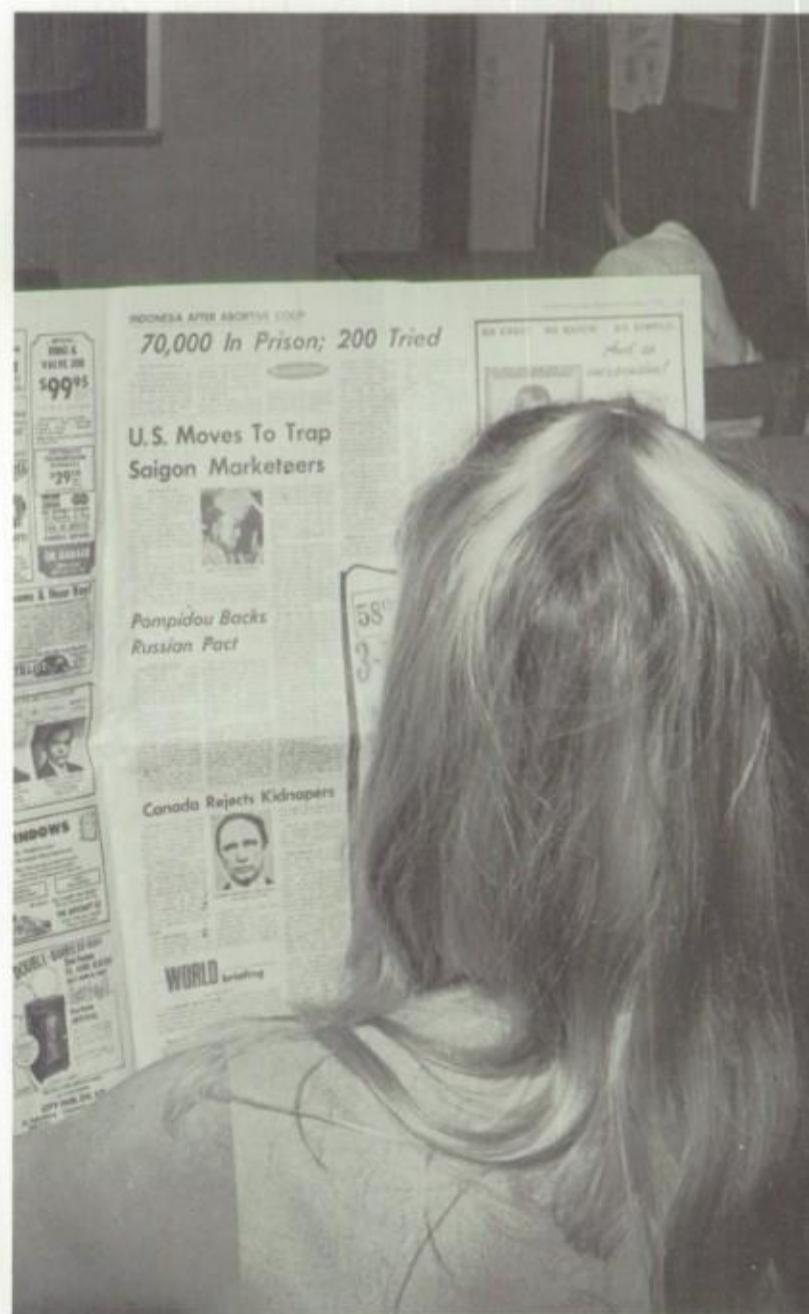
Standard and advanced first aid instruction by a Red Cross representative supplemented Miss Alice Fernandez's sophomore class.

Phys ed assistants demonstrated sport maneuvers and checked roll call.





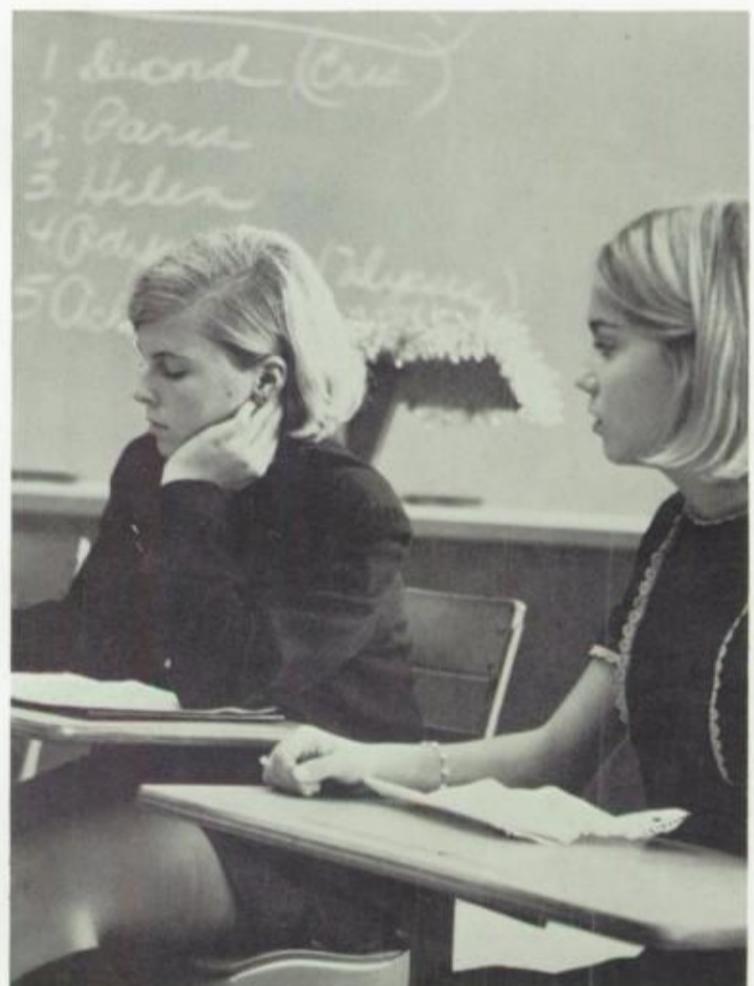
Above right: Sophomores chase frenziedly after the stray soccer ball.
Above left: Quick turns on horizontal bars leave sophs with sore muscles and better balance. *Bottom left:* Freshmen doubt Miss Ford's punting ability. *Left center:* Sophomore Cathy Schrader guides ball sharply over net as Miss Fernandez coaches the play. *Bottom right:* Freshmen Joyce Jackson and Janie Yankus strive to perfect kickoff skills. *Right:* A jog to fieldhouse ends sophomore workout.



Communication, understanding, and enrichment in people's ideas and cultures enabled students "to rejoice in the lovable oddity of things" through

electives

Sociology classes delved into racial problems and through statistical data and contemporary novels observed individuals in their societies. Seniors, in their study of American Government and International Affairs, made full use of public library cards and helped at campaign headquarters during November elections. Examining modern culture from another perspective, Music Appreciation classes probed the "now music" in addition to historical periods. Speech and Drama considered effects of mouth position on sound and practical aspects of costuming and make-up. Students found these two courses demanded perceptive listening as well as creative self-expression. "Which of the five W's did I leave out?" "When I crop this thing which way is width?" Grappling with these questions, Journalism classes fought off frustration with plans for award-winning NODAMA and *The Spirit*.



Top left: Testing ingenuity, Sociology students draw strips of paper to determine winner for *Lord of the Flies* game. *Left:* Guitars used in assembly, singing practice, and Mass supplemented music class. *Bottom left:* Responding to Impressionistic composers, Chris Weilbacher, Judy Burrows, Miriam Brown, Cindy Shemroske, and Dandy Horner portray themselves through symbolic collages. *Bottom center:* Scanning current events, Margie Brown prepares an oral discussion for International Affairs. *Center right:* As one of the many teacher assistants, Telisa Fisher finds a quiet nook in the cluttered NODAMA room to type English tests. *Right:* In Speech, Dawn Waterbury and Laurie Powell debate pros and cons of American party system.



Above left: Sharing in the opening Mass procession are I2C home-room members Robin Schanzenbach, Nita Lewis, Sally Hart, and Tina Miani. *Above right:* The chalice and crucifix symbolize Friday Masses. *Center right:* Rabbi Chapman lectures on the differences between Judaism and Catholicism to freshmen. *Center:* Compiling notes for his senior religion class, Father Flood scans marriage books. *Center right:* Mr. and Mrs. William R. Emrick and Mr. Carmen Cappadona broaden soph views on dating during rap session. *Bottom right:* Discussing which Christian beliefs they would teach their children are Sharon Caton, Terry Bonsey, Terry Freeland, and Laurie Scott.



Rotating every six weeks with team teaching,

religion

teachers rounded out viewpoints on freedom, conscience and friendships. Students found an atmosphere to discuss frankly and openly. The confession controversy squeezed into class discussions leading to a November reconciliation service with the seniors. By writing modernized Bible stories and interpreting *Good News For Modern Man*, students associated Scripture with modern experience. Seeking a broader scope, students canvassed beliefs and rituals of other religions. Drugs, pollution, and race relations correlated personal concepts and moral standards. Class and club masses portrayed themes through songs, Offertory gifts, and petitions. Among mounted backdrops, Life's Simple Pleasures are the Best, and To Every End—
A Beginning furnished visual aides for Father Mouch's Friday sermons.



dimensions of me expand—meetings,
assemblies, opening nights, deadlines—
spirit points total what i can do
and what we are together





spirit spirit spirit spirit





Sore muscles for seven cheerleaders and memories of a Green Beret Camp at Leesburg, Florida, were only a small part of

summer

memories. Coupled with the thrill of traveling abroad was the invaluable knowledge gained by Foreign Study League students meeting and exchanging ideas with Europeans in their native language. Workshops took **NODAMA** and *The Spirit* staffers to the University of Florida in Tallahassee and Furman University in South Carolina. Classes sandwiched between classes comprised their busy week schedule. Learning to see Student Council through the students' eyes, Lauri Kessler and Sally Hart developed the aim of student leaders at the Stetson University workshop. Travelers became more aware of the value of others' ideas as they brought back memories of things shared and learned.



Center right: Judy Sicard, Deedi Pityo, and Sue Beckett stroll along the cafes surrounding Notre Dame Cathedral. *Above left:* Enjoying St. Petersburg sights, Carin Kinney feeds the birds at Mirror Lake. *Bottom left:* Sheila Rabbitt imitates English guards while visiting Buckingham Palace. *Bottom center:* Travelling with the Foreign Study League, Deedi Pityo admires the Swiss chalets and snow-covered mountains of Chamonix, Switzerland. *Right:* Clouds envelope Peggy Brettner as she relaxes atop Mount Blanc, highest peak in the Alps.



Above right: Kim Bakos, Kathy Zeoli, Paul Redman and Joanne Sinks, Cay Figley, Cary Palmer, Vicki Zablocki, Kenneth Anderson, Kathy Bell, and Dan Flatley comprise the Homecoming court. Center left: Kim and Pat Kessler pose with Queen Cay Figley and escort Cary Palmer as they preside over second half. Across bottom: After victory touchdown, Laurie Jehle and Bill Dornish lead fans in "We're number one." Center right: Couples relax while discussing Homecoming activities. Bottom right: Under mobiles and chandeliers, dancers enjoy sounds of Southern Comfort.





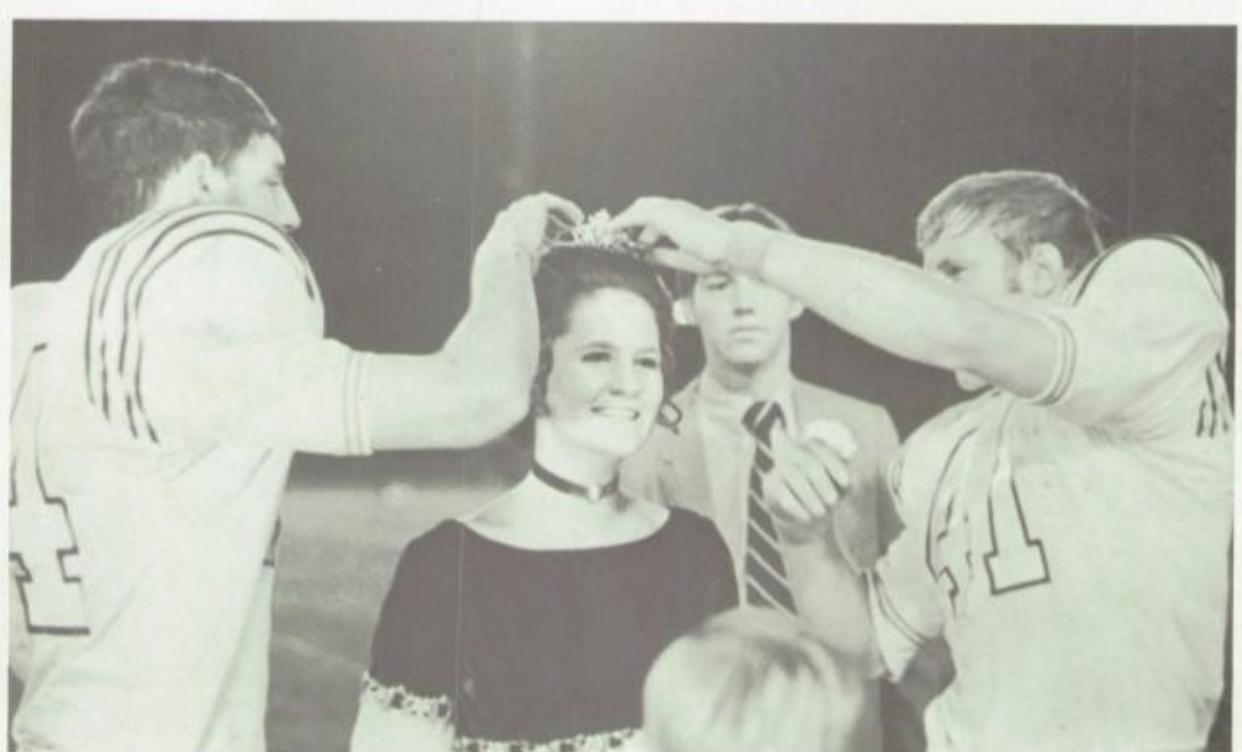
Wooly berets, maxi dresses, and ponchos prevailed during the below 40 degree weather of

homecoming week

After school hours at Bishop Barry, students dug graves, and entwined goal posts with black and gold crepe paper. "Where's the tape?" cried desperate students who decorated vans, jeeps, and go-carts for the float parade competition. Proud students rode completed floats onto the field where freshmen captured first place. Amid swarms of confetti, candy apples, and kick-off "whoops", the Barons defeated Lakewood 43-20. With the Lakewood band playing softly, the two Barons, Tom Aerts and John Tucci, crowned Cay Figley 1970 Baroness. Hundreds of concealed bobby pins, artificial flowers and cans of hair spray supported hair creations worn at the Semi-Formal. Couples solved the problems of "oh, my aching feet" by going barefoot. Dancing between the tables and in groups proved an alternative to the overcrowded dance floor.







Above right: Barry tacklers beam with the realization of Homecoming victory. *Above left:* With the gift of a rose, Renee Trefny extends the cheerleaders' congratulations to Vicki Zablocki. *Left:* Ready with bouquet and crown Homecoming night, Kim and Pat Kessler await entrance. *Center:* Black and gold mobiles set the stage for the semi and dancing couples took it from there. *Bottom right:* Taking time to just enjoy the music are queen Cay Figley and escort. *Center:* A treasured moment—Barons John Tucci and Tom Aerts crown Cay Figley queen.

Prodded by Sister Jane's threats,
practices at BB cafeteria
crystalized memories of Drama Club's

fall play

Standing room only announcements
on opening night, November 22, proved

*No Mother to Guide Her,
or More to be Pitied than Censured,*
a successful endeavor.

With props from This and That Antique
Shop creating

the wealthy Vandenburg home,
the audience puzzled over the past life
of Spring Overton, beautiful
young amnesia victim.

Professional costumes made actors
feel more in character. Jesters added
humor to the melodrama by
displaying cue cards reading "Clap" and
"Sigh". After two months of
grueling practices, a villain's gun
that wouldn't fire, Scott's birthday party,
and minor mishaps, Monday's curtain
fell on backstage screams, jumping, and
hugs, mingling mixed emotions.

Afterwards, partying actors
celebrated a \$300 treasury addition.





Above right: Audience responds to Twillingham's evil charm. *Center:* Regina Dillon, as Effie Vandenburg, shrieks frantically at the sight of her dead husband, Jerry Cachia. *Above left:* Nonchalantly, Monica Williams receives the affections of Jerry Cachia. *Bottom left:* Villain Darryl Rouson gingerly wins the confidence of the gullible French maid, Joan Carol O'Connell. *Bottom center:* Julia Sowa proudly autographs program for a friend. *Bottom right:* Julia Sowa weeps with the distressing news of her failure to sway Casper Vandenburg, while Mrs. Vandenburg commiserates loudly.







Gaily colored paper, electric bulbs, ornaments, and scented
christmas

trees donated by fathers comprised articles which decorated halls and homerooms by the December 8 deadline.

Student names with homeroom zips hung next to the two official Student Council mailboxes for speedy card delivery.

Students repeatedly asked, "Do you know who my Kris Kindl is?" after the appearance of mysterious notes and candy canes.

As a special gift, Barry seniors caroled from the breezeway, while Student councilors distributed candy cane cards.

After Convocation activities, students assembled at St. Jude to share the true meaning of Christmas in a concelebrated Mass with Bishop Barry.



Above right: Senior Barry boys serenade with rendition of Silent Night. Above center: Enhancing 11A's Christmas decor, Debbie Howard adds another gift to Santa's overflowing pack. Left (top to bottom): Starling Ford, Cathy Clark, Vicki Biller, and Jane Schatz delightfully inspect Christmas greetings and packages from well-wishing friends. Bottom left: With excitement and curiosity, sophomore Debbie Hohenberger anxiously discloses contents of gift received from Kris Kindl. Bottom right: Lively chatter, unopened cards, and The Spirit occupy 10A.

Starting as a low echo and gradually intensifying, the peals of *O Come, O Come Emmanuel* burst into full magnitude as the Senior Class filed into the assembly room beginning

convocation

As the line neared the end, a hum of "Who is carrying the Christ Child?" went up among the students. Having picked the Chi Rho, Sharon Clairmont entered behind the rest of the seniors and placed the baby in the manger bed. After a moment of reflection, the freshmen presented their gift of a rosebud and the *Romeo and Juliet* theme. The sophomores stood for their second Convocation, singing *Savior Child* and giving sandals. The beat of guitars and tambourines provided the background for *The Virgin Mary Had a Baby Boy* as juniors heralded Christ's birth with trumpet and birth announcement. The seniors sang their last Convocation song, *Do You Hear What I Hear?* with all the spirit represented in their gift of the spirit plaque.





Above right: "I'm going to see the Savior Boy" of little sisters' song provides background for senior reminiscence, savoring of last Convocation. *Above left:* Strummed guitars set mood as Debbie Baldwin interprets significance of the junior gift. *Bottom left:* Placing straw in the manger, Donna Kennedy participates in a tradition observed by all students. *Center right:* Ann Cheyunski offers the Sophomore Class gift of tiny sandals, symbolizing their journey closer to God. *Right:* Before hushed student body, Sharon Clairmont lays the Christ Child in the crib.

To get in the Christmas spirit for the
concert

Glee Club members had to think cold with December temperatures in the 80's. With *Alleluia '70* imminent, Wednesday practices spilled into Saturdays.

The scenery crew spent weekend hours painting Santa's workshop and setting up risers, Christmas trees, and silver paper. On December 19 and 20, three months of constant work and worry finally produced rewarding results.

Strangers in the Street portrayed the theme of hope for peace.

Little brothers and sisters of members set a sleepy home scene for *'Twas the Night Before Christmas* during the Notables' section. A blackout caused by a blown fuse found Betty Anne Palmer accompanying *Do You Hear What I Hear?* from memory. Before anyone had a chance to delight in the \$440 profit, plans for the spring concert, *Happening*, began.





Above right: Masquerading as reindeer and elves, Notables entertain audience with their version of *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*. Center right: Senior Kathy Zeoli accompanies the Glee Club with the descant to *Silent Night*. Above left: Surrounded by wide-eyed children, Katie Iler narrates story of Santa's arrival. Bottom left: Glee Club President Alicia Olazabal stands prepared to change music for piano accompanist Betty Anne Palmer. Bottom center: Through the song *Bring a Torch, Jeanette Isabella*, soloist Debbie Howard conveys a message of peace to everyone. Bottom right: Sopranos harmonize *Little Drummer Boy* while the alto section chants continuous "rum-pa-pum-pum."



"I hope it fits" was the whispered anticipation as juniors filed into the assembly room to begin their ring night.

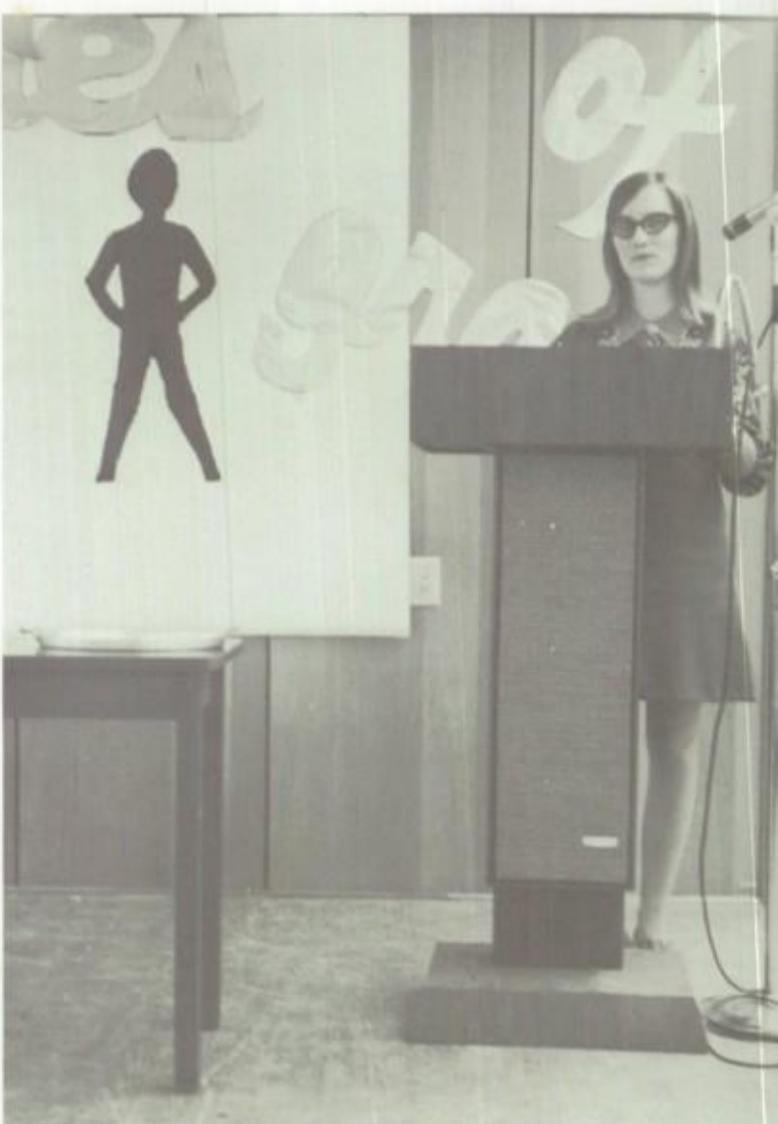
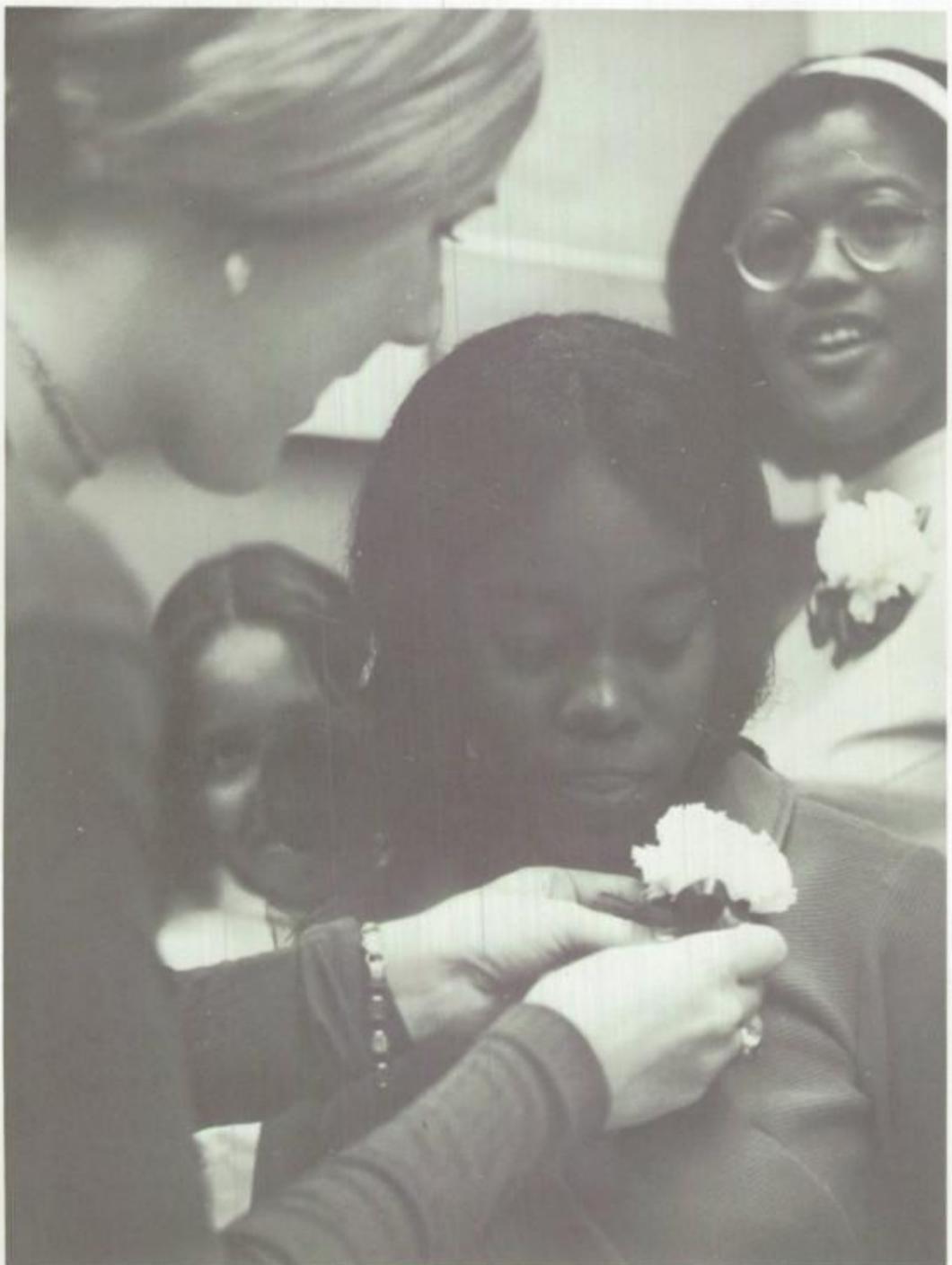
From *Shades of Gray* to *We've Only Just Begun* juniors savored each moment of the long awaited

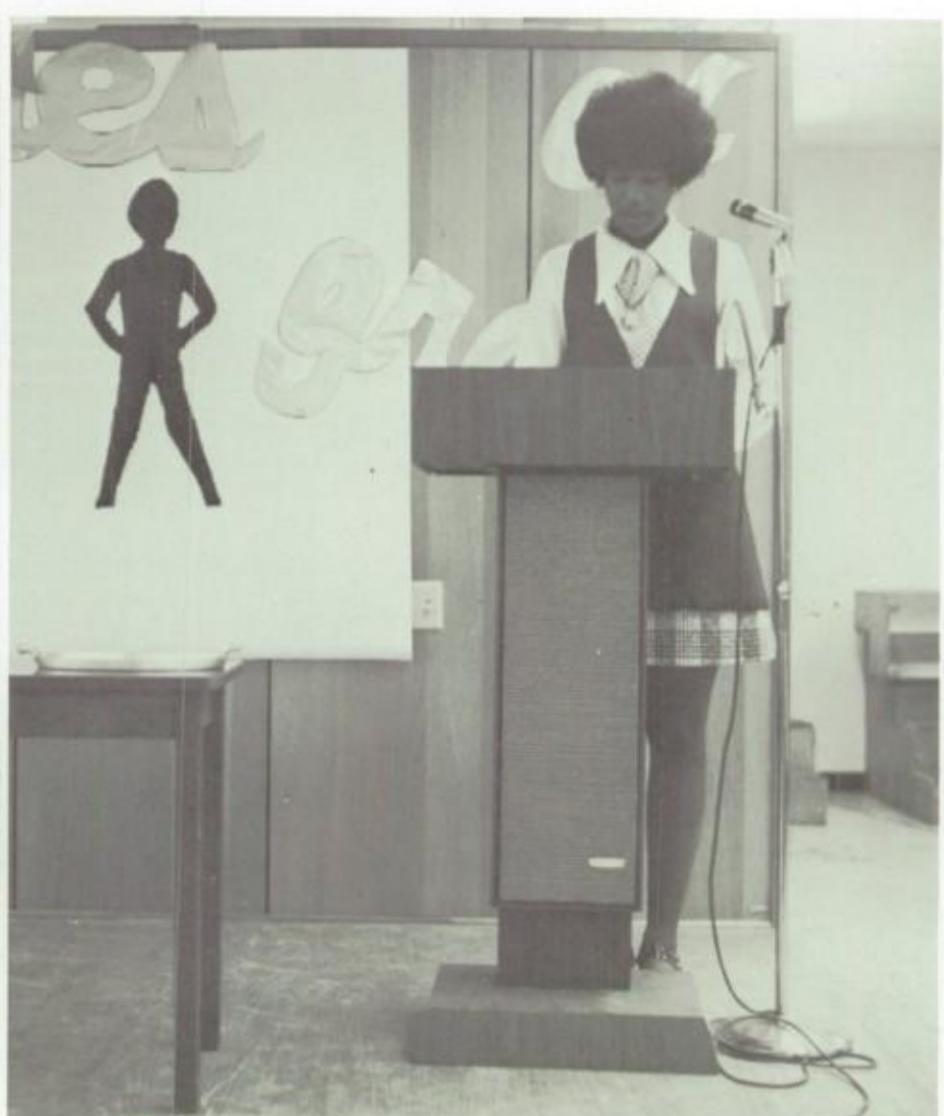
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Stifled chuckles and broad smiles broke the tension.

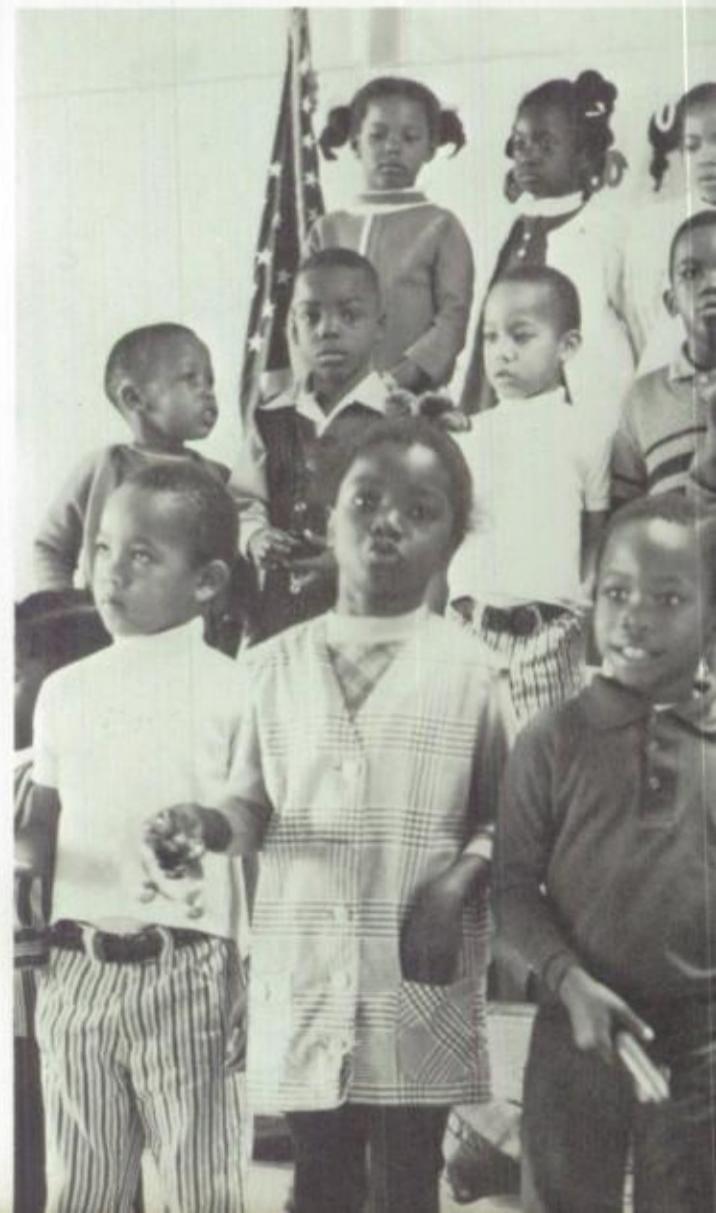
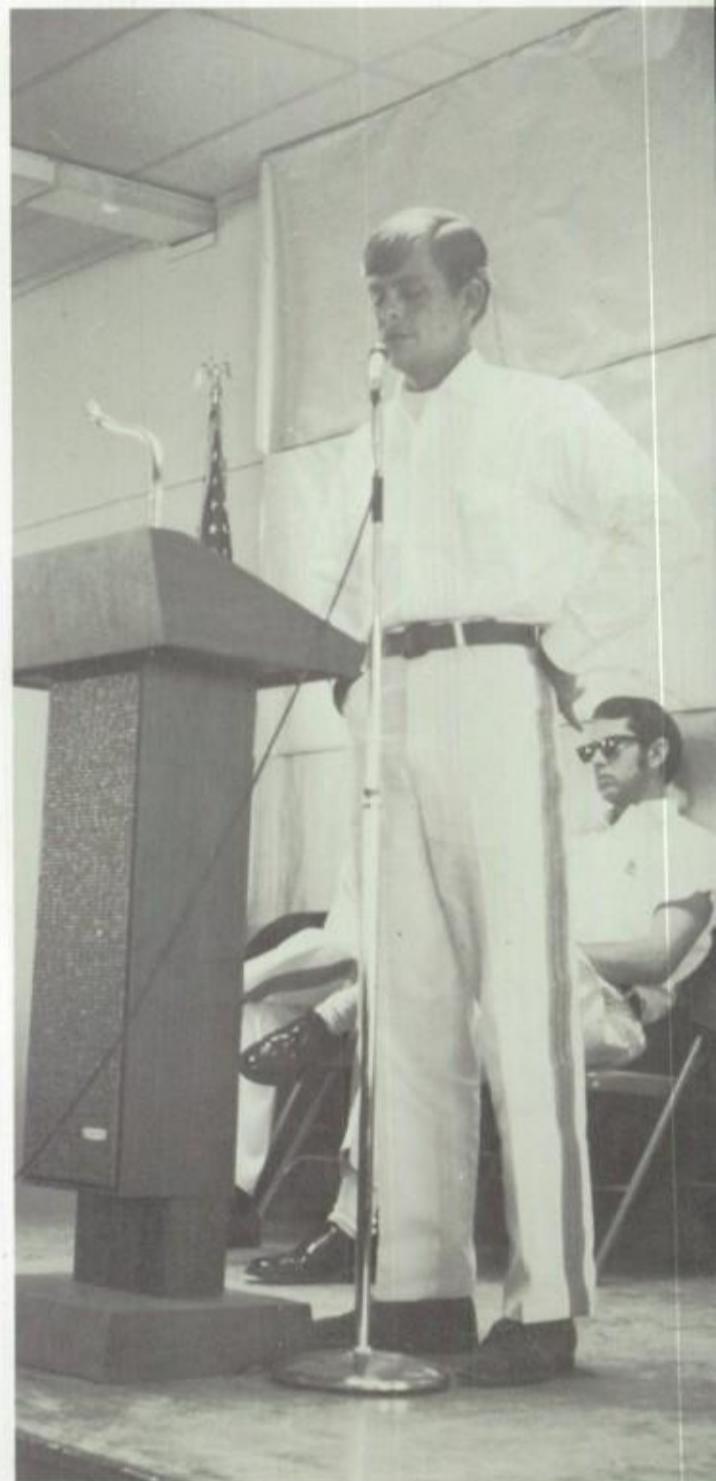
Garbed in mini's, maxi's, and pantsuits, girls stepped up to homeroom teachers to accept rings and formal titles as NDA juniors. Mistress of Ceremonies

Claudia Olson introduced the assembly to guest speaker Mrs. Vivian Rouson who congratulated the class and charged them to accept the responsibilities of growth. Awestruck girls played with the ring on the third finger bearing the inscription, 1972. Pent up emotions broke forth in tears and laughter after the ceremony as someone discovered, "The ring does make a difference."





Top left: Sheila Rabbitt, Jan Reitnauer, and Jean Jackson communicate their feelings on the class ring as symbolic of unity, maturity, and spirit. *Left:* Debbie Jackson watches as Carol Jackson fastens carnation on LaQuinda Coffee. *Bottom left:* After accepting their rings, Nancy Bunn, Pam Reitnauer, Ronnie Nagle, and Patti Breckenridge receive congratulations from their teachers. *Bottom right:* Pam Peterson, Sue Scott, and Sheryl Milton observe classmates securing rings.



Above right: Duckies Joan Carol O'Connell, Terri O'Malley, Debbie Baldwin, and Jeannie Braun enthusiastically quack out raffle song in the hope of leading juniors to victory. Above center: In relating his life story, a convict from Raiford prison explains the consequences of using drugs. Above left: "Yabba-dabba-do!" exclaim spirited sophomore Flintstones as they cry out their raffle cheer. Bottom left: Student Council President Laurie Kessler welcomes classes at Howdy Week assembly. Bottom center: Ringing with Christmas spirit, children from IC enliven *Jolly Old St. Nick* with tambourines, bells, and shakers. Bottom right: Darryl Rouson as evil Talbot Twillingham, confides his wicked schemes to audience while Scott Bargar and Regina Dillon converse.

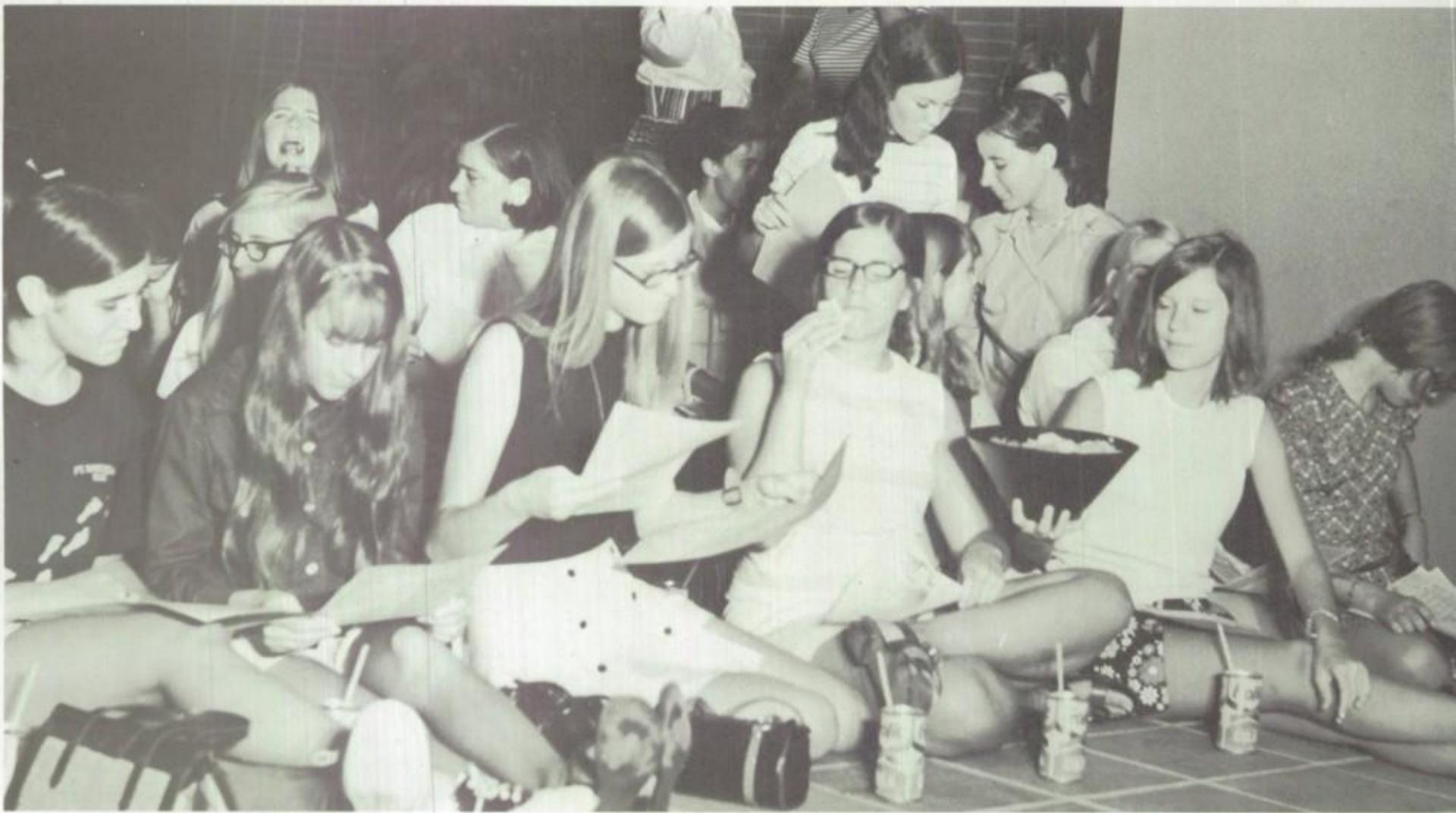
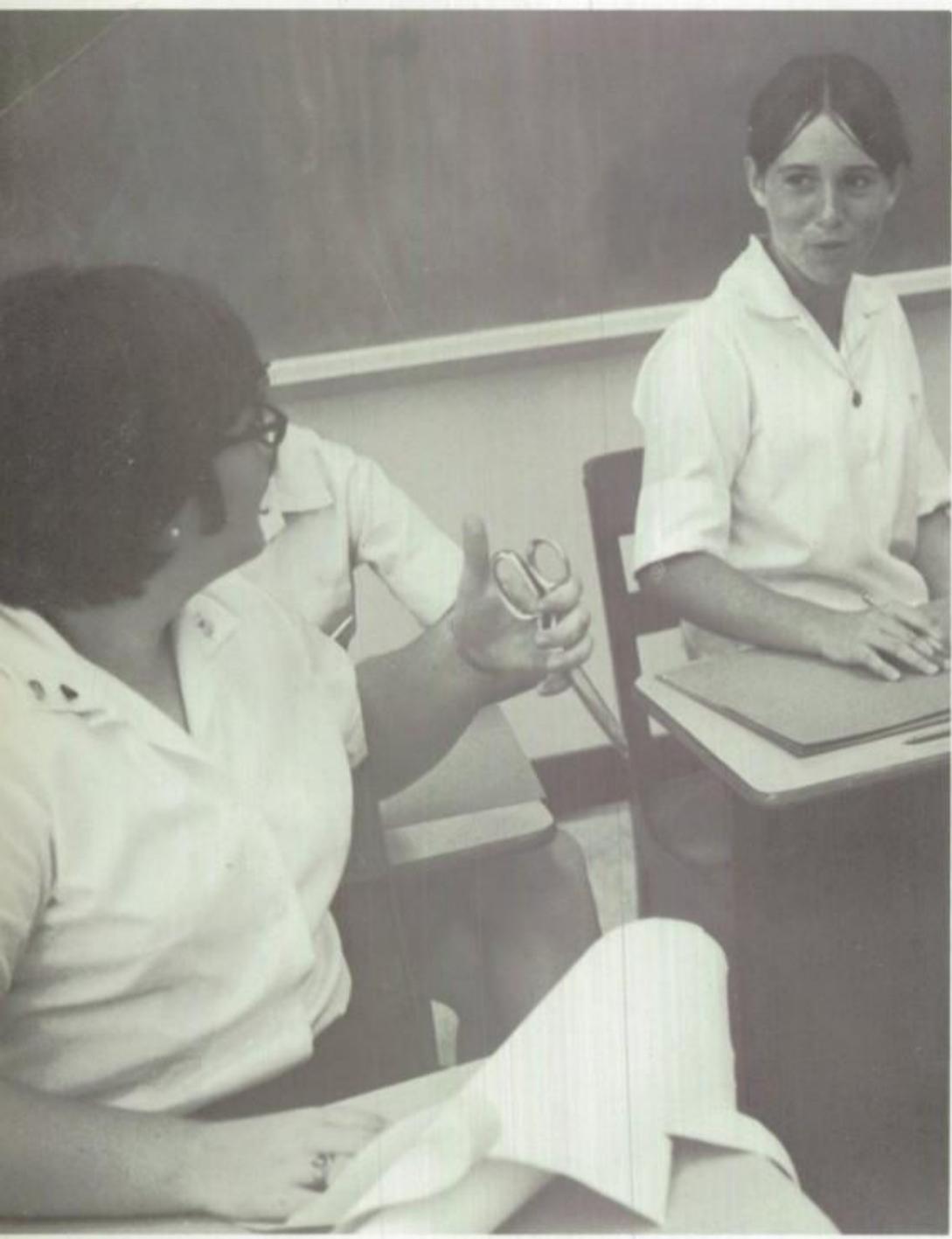
Dressed as Barbie, cupie, and rag dolls, the Student Council welcomed students back in the first of the school

assemblies

using the theme "Hello Dolly". Well accustomed to school life, the classes united as freshman Mouseketeers, sophomore Flintstones, junior Ducks, and senior Indians at the color television raffle. First floor light fixtures swayed under the quacks, war whoops, and stomp cheers made by each class claiming to be number one in ticket sales.

"I'll try harder next time," vowed students after every honors assembly. NFL commemoration of JFK highlighted club sponsored assemblies. In giving his talk on dreams, Dr. Louis Polskin M.D. apologized, "I hope I don't put you to sleep."







The books and purses of students waiting for rides

after school

lined the walls and sidewalks
while students found company with the Barry Boys.
Only authorized persons stayed
in the halls due to the janitorial problem.

Girls bought ice cream from the machine to obtain
change for the telephone, but some continued
to hit the telephone for a free call.

Meetings began promptly at 3:05 in the room
assigned for that club. Organized committees
put up bulletin boards, Powderpuff banners,
and posters advertising money raising projects.
National Honor Society offered tutoring
to students with a problem in any subject.

A "Right turn only" sign,
installed at the parking lot exit
as a safety measure, was often
interpreted to mean "Straight across" and "left only".



Above: Discussing human relationships, Miss Carol Westervelt, Debbie Howard, and Chris Davison suggest possible solutions to integration problems. *Above center:* During after school trip to IC Day Care Center, Anne Kirby and pre-schooler experiment with blowing bubbles. *Above left:* Denise LaPlant and Dede Flatley design campaign posters in preparation for the District President election. *Bottom left:* Munching potato chips and sipping cokes, seniors and their little sisters gather at hootenanny. *Left:* Junior Cathi Powell and freshman Julie Ferguson finish off Convocation manger scene.

part of the mold of '71, created from
un-uniform uniforms, carnation inductions,
most valuable and those who are not-
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T-shirts in eight color combinations and "The Hole in the Wall" staffed by

student council

when they could find the keys

added sales experience to active leadership.

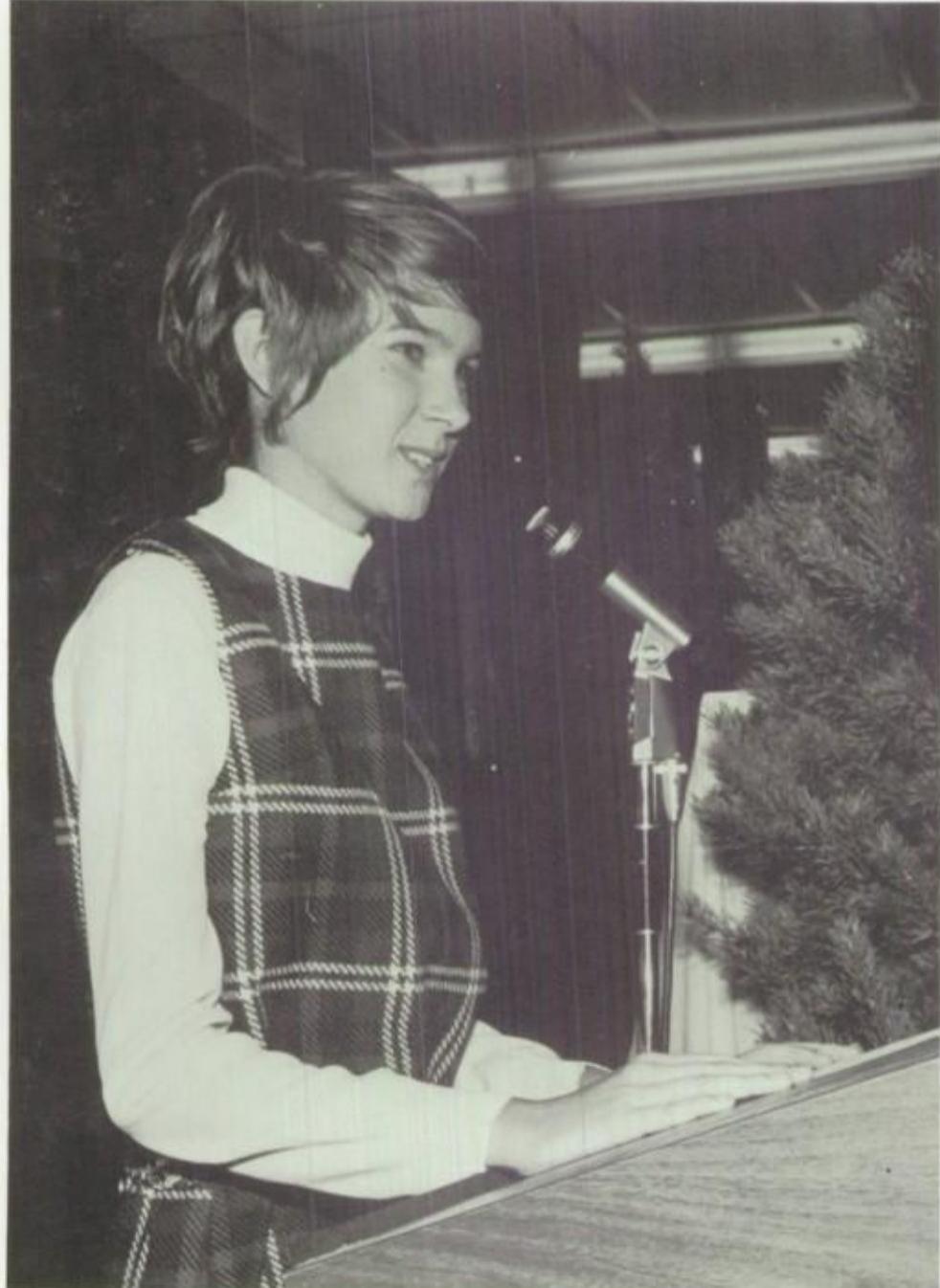
At times confused between previous question and point of order, President Lauri Kessler sought help from council expert Liz Sullivan.

ICC shared duties sponsoring honors assemblies, awarding high spirit plaques and academic awards as well as

monthly meeting to dissolve club dissatisfactions.

With always just one last remark, Sister Marie Suzanne, adviser, closed Monday meetings.

In Miami convention discussions, student-faculty boards, and Bishop Barry Homecoming meetings, councilors attempted to incorporate student feelings into vote.





Above right: Holiday guise of Mary Ann Bowman fails to delude Sister Marie Suzanne as she accepts Council gifts. *Center:* Fifth period Council time gives Sally Hart and Sharon Ems opportunity to size up psychedelic posters for Hole in the Wall decor. *Left:* With witty quips and quick dismissals, Lauri Kessler closes weekly assembly. *Bottom center:* Seated with faculty, student councilors share suggestions at Student-Faculty Dinner. *Bottom right:* Patti Breckenridge and Donna Kennedy push sales of surplus notebooks and binders to Michele Macsay and Marie Michetti.

Meeting during senior study in the AV room, the

national honor society

displayed leadership, character, scholarship, and service through after school tutoring and Student Teacher Day.

Sneaker Day and football player posters boosted Homecoming spirit while a

"wash your lovebugs off" car wash profited \$20.

Questions from encyclopedias, textbooks, and jeopardy games tested quick recall of eight participants in the fourth annual Brain Bowl.

Welcoming new members, seniors tapped 15 surprised juniors at a February Mass followed by official induction in March.

Attending district meetings twice a year and a state convention in May,

members discussed parliamentary procedure and club activities.

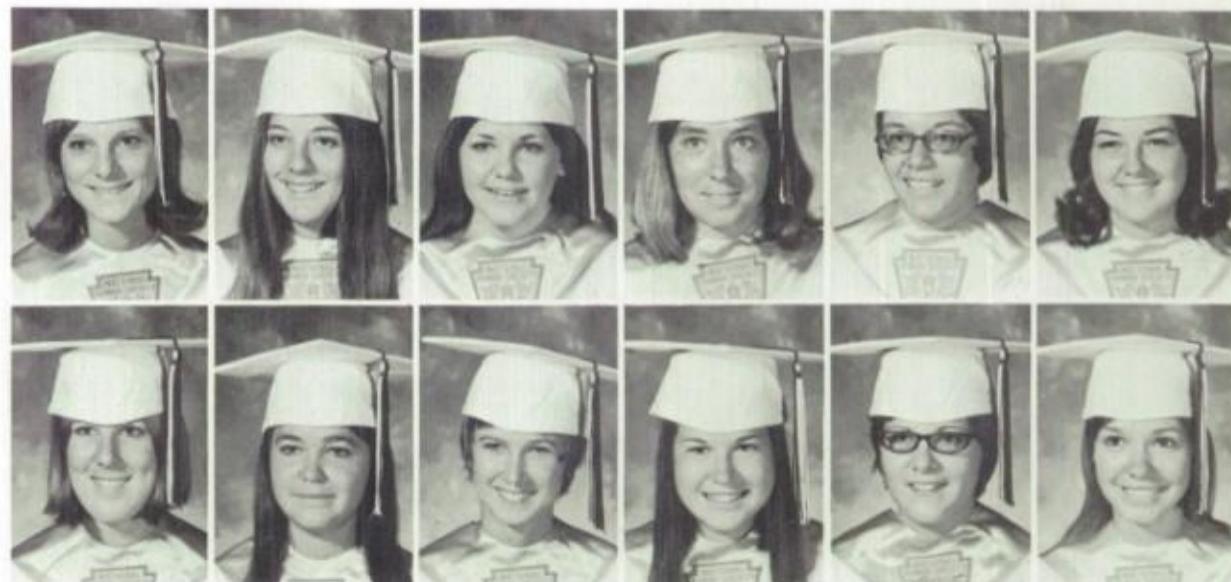
Chosen by their fellow members, Liz Sullivan and Kathy Zeoli earned right to contend for NHS scholarships.



Above right: Seniors Denise LaPlant, Betty Anne Palmer, Rowena G'Andrea, Kathy Paulissen, and Judith Burrows, armed with buckets, rags, concentrate on washing cars following hose fight. Above left: Starred and striped sneakers exhibit Baron support on NHS Homecoming Sneaker Day. Left: Denise LaPlant laughs at antics of sophomore gym class during Student Teacher Day. Bottom right: Liz Sullivan and Katie Iler confer on bonus question as Sheila Rabbitt and Michelle Rusin await the next toss-up question from President Kathy Curley.

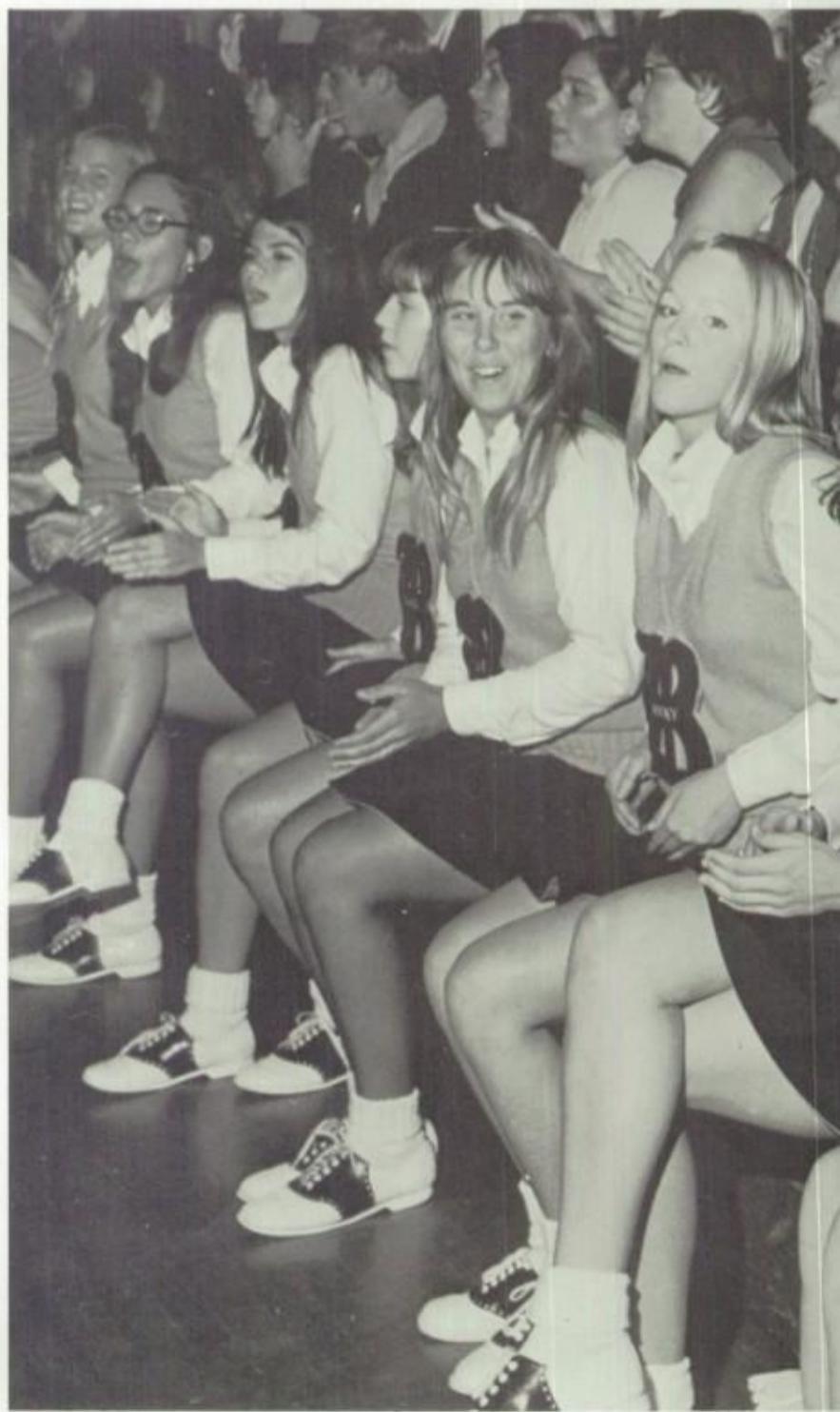
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Betty Anne Palmer





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Sheila Rabbitt
Gerianne Tebeau
Liz Sullivan
Mari Wesa
Vicki Zablocki
Kathy Zeoli





Introducing chants like "Hey Everybody" and "From Coast to Coast", the

cheerleaders

united the students in backing the Barons. Captained by Cay Figley and Kathy Bell, and coached by Miss Linda Ford, the varsity squad attended the ACA cheerleading clinic and skated down the track as their Homecoming float. By serving at Pancake Day, the eight members thanked the Boosters for new sweater vests. Improvised cheers, weekend hoarseness, and study hall practices characterised the four jv cheerleaders led by Jana Quatkemeyer. Raising money for six megaphones and new uniforms, the 12 girls held summer car washes, sold football schedule pens, and peddled Krispy Kreme donuts. Pep rallies, cartwheels, Captain Cay crowned queen, and rushed rides, strengthened already recognized cheerleader unity.



Above center: During a time out, Sue Canfield and Vicki Zablocki chant the victory cry. *Right:* Junior varsity cheerleaders Susie McCall, Jana Quatkemeyer, Jane Koehler, and Jane Irvin welcome encouragement from the varsity squad. *Left:* Megaphone and pompons aid Cindy Caton in stimulating crowd response. *Bottom center (l to r):* Recuperating from second quarter's scored points are varsity cheerleaders Ronnie Nagle, Laurie Jehle, Cindy Caton, Sue Canfield, Vicki Zablocki, Cay Figley, and Kathy Bell. *Right:* Junior varsity squad Susie McCall, Jana Quatkemeyer, Jane Koehler, and Jane Irvin expel their enthusiasm as Jimmy Adams scores winning touchdown for "baby" barons.

Posters scattered around the school, persistent representatives, and "Make

the spirit

Your Bag" drew over 300 subscribers for the school newspaper.

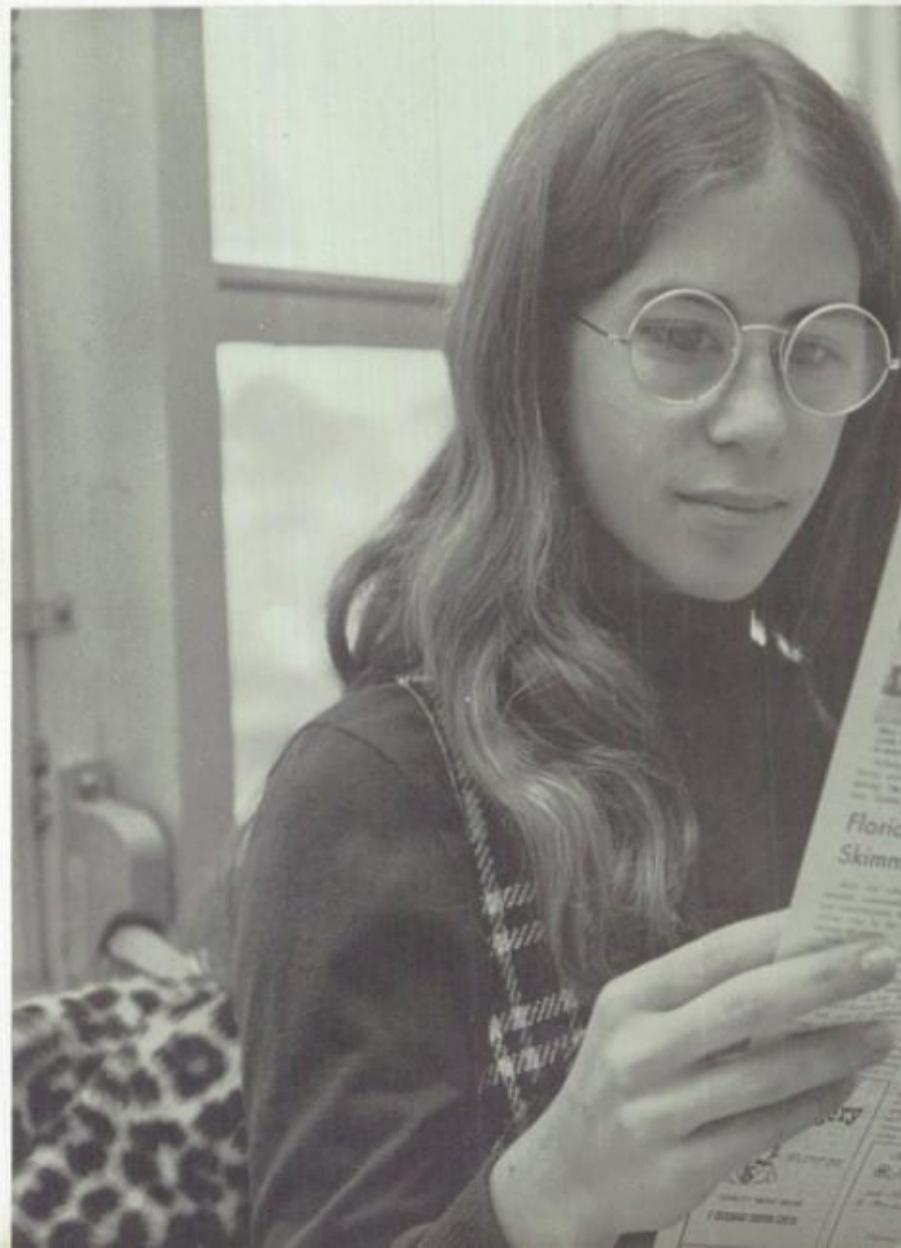
The aroma of hot pizza penetrated the assembly room decorated "authentic Italian", in *The Spirit* sponsored Coffee House.

Waitresses balanced trays of 25¢ slices and 15¢ cokes while minstrels serenaded the jam packed group. Club funds complete, editors initiated a "Letters to the Editors" feature

in each of the six issues to promote school interest.

At Friday and Sunday meetings members edited student articles, typed and fit headlines before the paste-ups were sent to the new printer.

In March seven members who had accumulated the most work points over the year boarded a jet to New York for the Scholastic Press Convention.



Center right: With thesaurus in hand, Robin Rawlings searches for perfect adjective while Michele Tobias proofreads copy. Center left: Editor Peggy Lawson and former adviser S. Annette discuss features for next issue. Left: Lois Ivancin and Joann Chirichella award home-room 12B with a coke party for 100 per cent participation in subscription drive. Bottom Center: Sophomore Kathy Staffa scans sport page for volleyball scores. Bottom right: Karen Ayd readies *Alumnews*.



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Six long-short months, 19 members, one new adviser, and hundreds of hours spent in the

nodama

room produced a hopeful first rate yearbook. With McDonald's suppers and sounds of Simon and Garfunkel in the background, a new caption, copy, and headline style went to press on the first "only NODAMA" book. "Be one of the nice people" sales slogan proved more than effective in netting over 400 subscriptions while an extensive search for ad sources brought in \$2800.

Staff talents blossomed not only in journalism, but also in salesmanship techniques at window and car washes, a rummage sale, and stints at peddling cokes at parades. Summer workshops proved powerful work incentives. The editors and SAM capped the Columbia Press Convention trip with news of a '70 Medalist, new Baltimore friends, and an encounter with Patti Palmer.





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Above right: Sister Anne Maura interrupts search for misspellings to evaluate copy read by staffer. *Above center:* Sketching layouts, Kathy Greer and Kathy Austin consult chart for copy-block size. *Left:* Stephanie Tyrrell ponders pictured student's identity as first step to catchy caption, while Deb Gomez recounts her fifth revision. *Bottom left:* Before rummage sale, Bobbie Faeth, Mary Beth Nowak, and Laurie Jehle sort bundled clothes. *Bottom right:* Picture cropping brings Anne Kirby to deserted B-wing for late work session. *Right:* Kathy Foster fixes printer's labels to GAA shots.

A membership increase to 107 caused two
to a desk and standing room only at

drama club

meeting every other Wednesday.

After discussing future activities, students tested
imagination and originality with on-the-spots.

Flowers and Green Giants soared high
on kite day, March 7. Although kite-eating trees

secured some students' kites,

most girls exhibited adeptness at kite maneuvers.
After the play and many tears, the club and friends

gathered at Wolfie's still
autographing programs. The cast presented

Scott Bargar with a birthday wish, two
cakes, and a magic glass of water over penny trick.

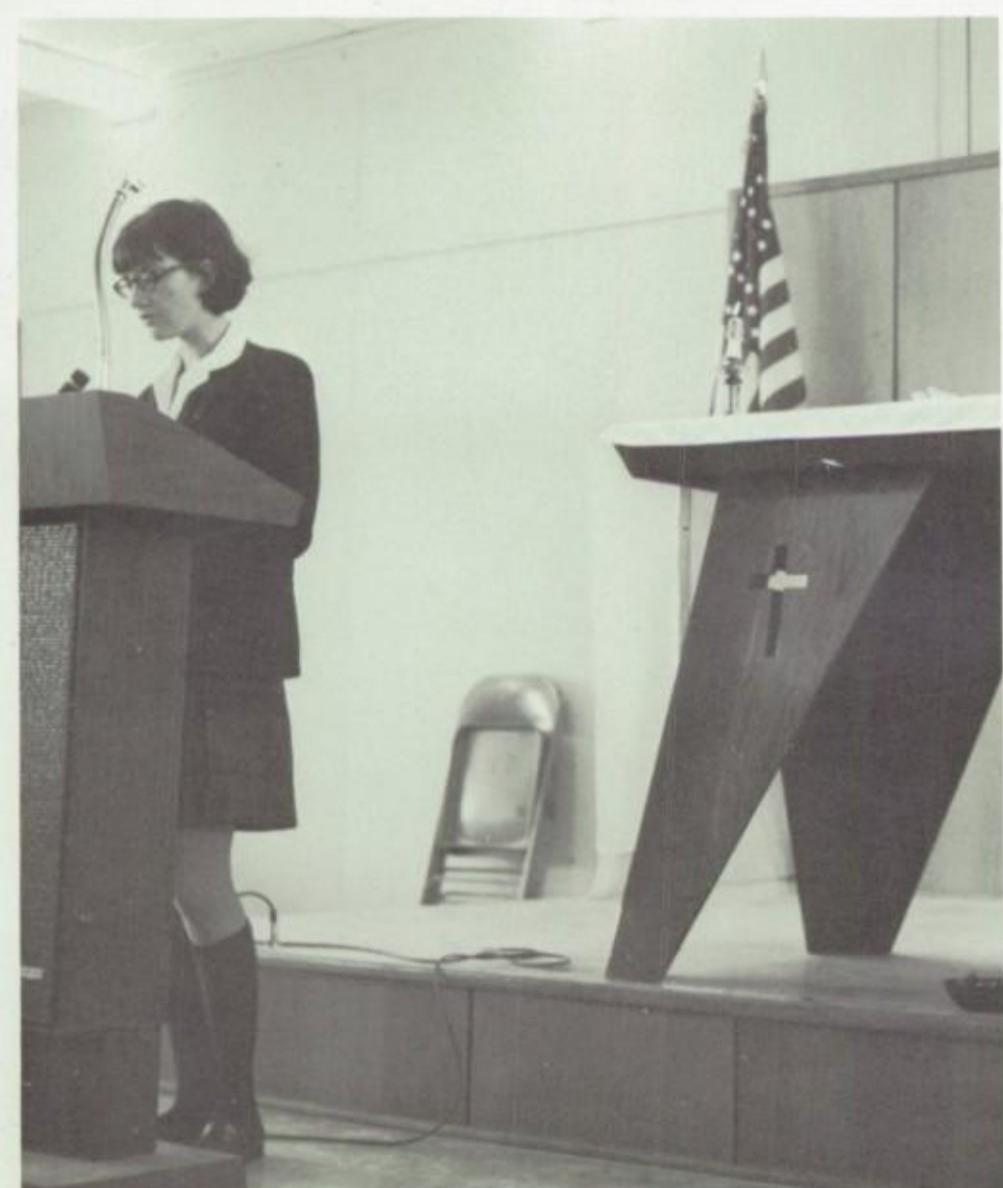




Working in conjunction with the Science Center,

science club

members resolved to aid the pollution problem. Armed with shovels, watering cans, and an abundance of pine saplings which will provide 32 pounds of pure oxygen per tree, the girls celebrated Arbor Day by planting trees on various parts of the school grounds. Responsibility, theme of the Science Club Mass, centered on man's obligation to his environment. "A rose from our hearts and a gift certificate from our treasury" surprised Mrs. Edward Marcin, sponsor, at the Christmas party. In the spring, active members climbed into the already crowded camper among tents and cooking utensils and headed for Sarasota, the club camping trip, and R. and R.



Above right: Celestine Valinho, Janet Bonsey, Chris DeCosmo, and Mary Pat Shea make qualitative analysis of reactions between unidentified substances and reagents. Center left: A word of encouragement from Miss Westervelt eases Monica Williams as she waits for entrance cue. Left: Nancy Towry assists Julie Sowa in completing last minute touchups before curtain call. Bottom left: Anxious Drama clubbers Bonnie Freiburger, Maureen Brennan, Tim Langan, and Darryl Rouson recite their lines with stifled laughter at first play tryouts. Center right: Pam Spenik's closing prayer at Mass stresses man's responsibility to his environment. Right: Barbara Girard and Celeste Valinho tabulate book prices during annual Science Club used book sale.



Portraying TV news correspondents at the Pentagon and UN,

national forensic league

members sponsored an assembly November 23 commemorating issues of Kennedy's administration, from civil rights to space programs. Telephone books with torn yellow pages and mountains of newspapers filled weekly paper drive trucks, winning a \$10 prize for the class with the greatest donations. Participants in debate and extemporaneous speaking at area school forensic meets strove to add points and a ruby to their accomplishments. At a state congress on the FSU campus, six NFL representatives submitted bills for compulsory swimming education and controls of rental housing in low income areas. Between impromptu speeches about cards and erasers and planning the October 24 meet, Tuesday meetings were welcomed by smiles of Sister Patricia, their new adviser.



Right (top to bottom): Liz Sullivan and Celestine Valinho haul massive speech files following convention. Observing an optical illusion game, Michelle Rusin, Regina Dillon, and Diana Bures await results of a previous meet. Prior to afternoon addresses, Sister Patricia, Peggy Lawson, and Joan Carol O'Connell take time for lunch. Center right: Joan Carol O'Connell scans research for ideas for future meets. Center left: Beaming Celestine Valinho returns with original oratory second place. Left: Sister Patricia stacks growing newspaper mounds during weekly drive. Bottom center: Officers Michelle Rusin, Linda LaVenture, Jeanie Miani, and Rowena G'Andrea gather information for weekend meet.

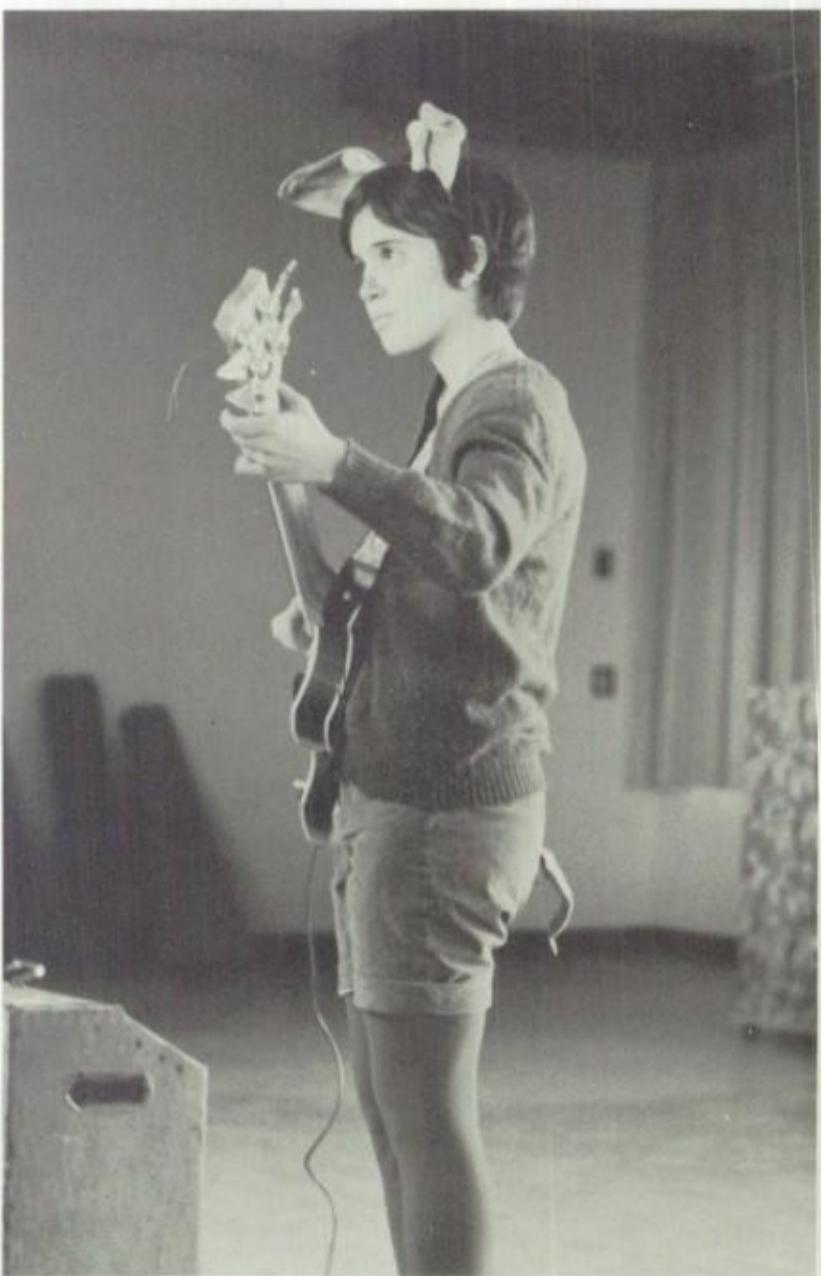


"I made it!" cried jubilant sopranos and altos after finding their names on the list of newly accepted

glee club

members. At Wednesday meetings new members discovered that the wild arm motions and hand signals of Sister Mary Louise meant to raise volume or lower voices.

Would-be singers found themselves perfecting other talents as well as they divided six risers into 70 members, devised costumes and scenery, and secured additional pages into school Mass folders. After months of Friday practices, the Notables, a select group of Glee Club members, crowded pre-Christmas days with appearances. On special request, the Notables sang at St. Joseph's Manor for the wedding of Sandy LaSalle, a former member. Glee clubbers mulled over concert happenings at Gigi's Pizza Parlor. For some, days of pain followed sliding down the steps at the home of Betty Ann Palmer at the Glee Club party. Others remembered bourbon balls, chocolate cookies, and punch.





Above right: Jolly Santa Claus leads club "toys" in *Jingle Bells*. Above right: Alicia "Rudolph" Olazabal accompanies Notables on bass guitar. Left: Availing themselves of chords acquired at after school guitar lessons, Janet Jackson, Cindy Fountaine, and Terri Dusseault accompany freshman Convocation song. Bottom center: With brush in hand, Mary Fitzgerald dabs paint on Christmas scenery for *Alleluia '70*. Right: Notables entertain blind with Christmas carols at the St. Petersburg chapter of the Lion's Club.

Most commonly known as Parameds,

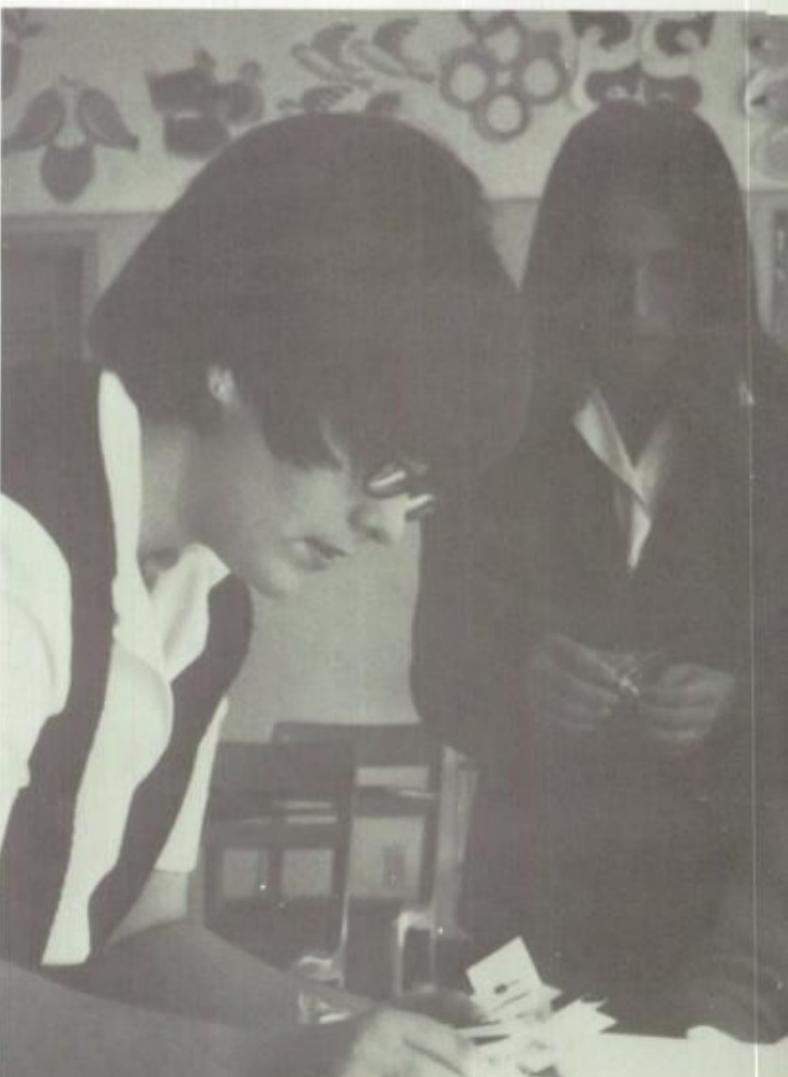
health careers club

aimed for involvement in community. Tuesday meetings and field trips touched the realms of medical careers for the club.

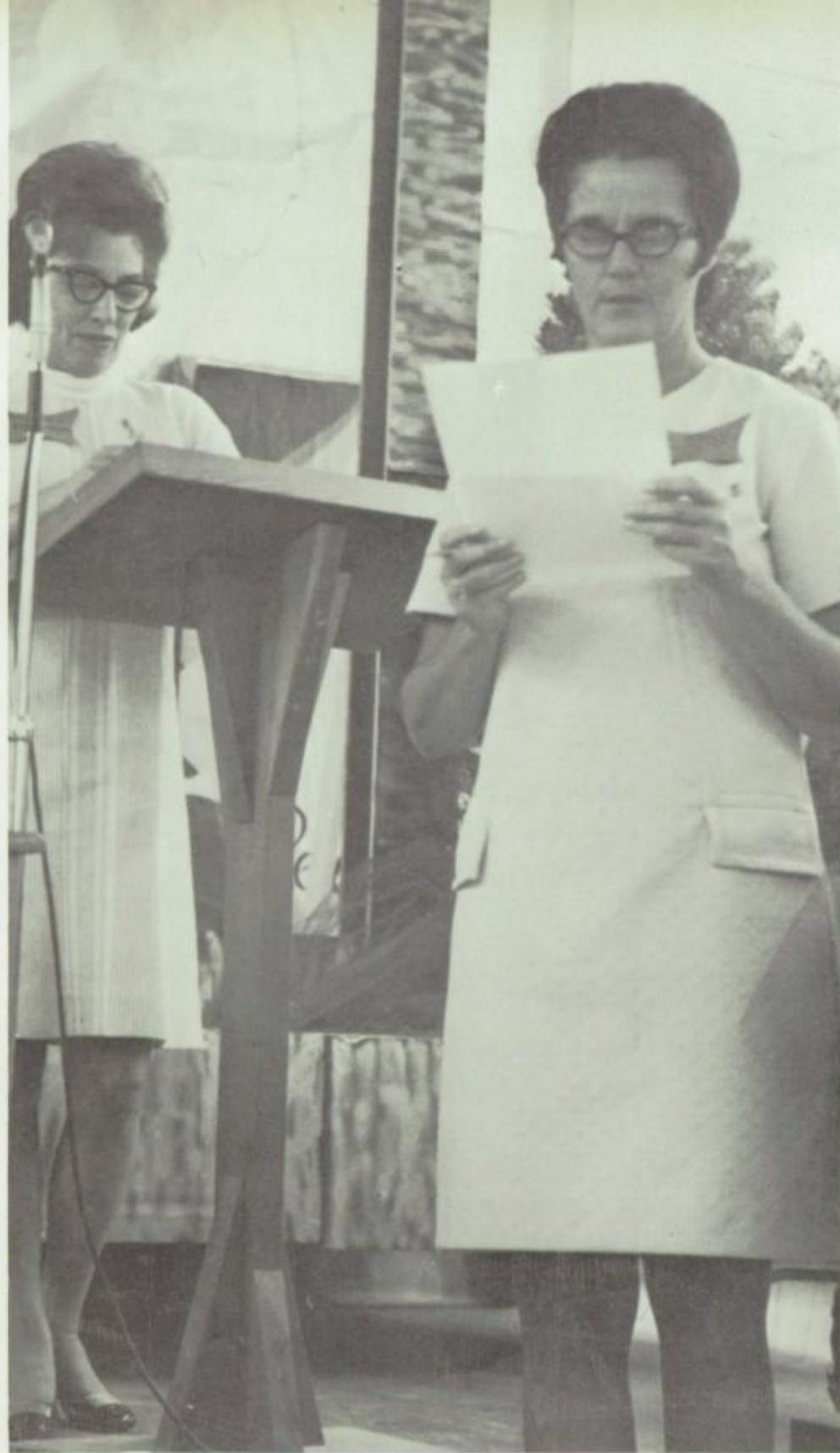
A glass bottle drive brought over 500 pounds of odd shaped bottles piling into Miss Linda Guggino's homeroom.

Candycane favors were presented along with Christmas cards to patients at Crown Nursing Home.

Modern equipment and techniques at the Blood Bank also enlightened members. Denise LaPlant, president and American Cancer Society Teen Board member, and Liz Czyzewski, district president, highlighted creative ideas at meetings. By their consideration of others, the club was dubbed health *carers*.



Right: FSA members recite their pledge at a joint induction with Dixie Hollins High. Above right: Guest speaker Mrs. Dorothy Bucklad and school secretary Miss Mary Seifert state responsibilities of membership. Above left: Boxes of jars and bottles vanish as Denise LaPlant and Randy Bunschug lug them to cars and sweep the muddle. Left: Liz Czyzewski saves Maureen Brennen from a shattering predicament. Bottom left: Making preparations for Parameds Christmas card distribution, Denise LaPlant, president, and Jana Quakemeyer, secretary, attach candy canes to them. Bottom right: Modeling pantsuits, officers Bonnie Boykins, Debbie Deeb, and Sue Baron suggest "pant day" as a future club activity.



With joint meetings at Dixie Hollins High School and St. Petersburg Junior College, 15 members of

future secretaries

perfected skills necessary in the business world. Limited to juniors and seniors taking at least two courses, the club was one of the three in the city chartered to the National Secretaries Association. Guest speaker Dorothy Bucklad officiated at the induction ceremony, reappearing throughout the year to offer experienced advice on secretarial careers. An FSA pantsuit day in mid-January brightened the school with chic new outfits from Santa. Under the direction of advisers Mrs. Barbara Counts and Mrs. Joan Wettlaufer, the club arranged visits with local businesses and viewed films for better understanding of secretarial duties.



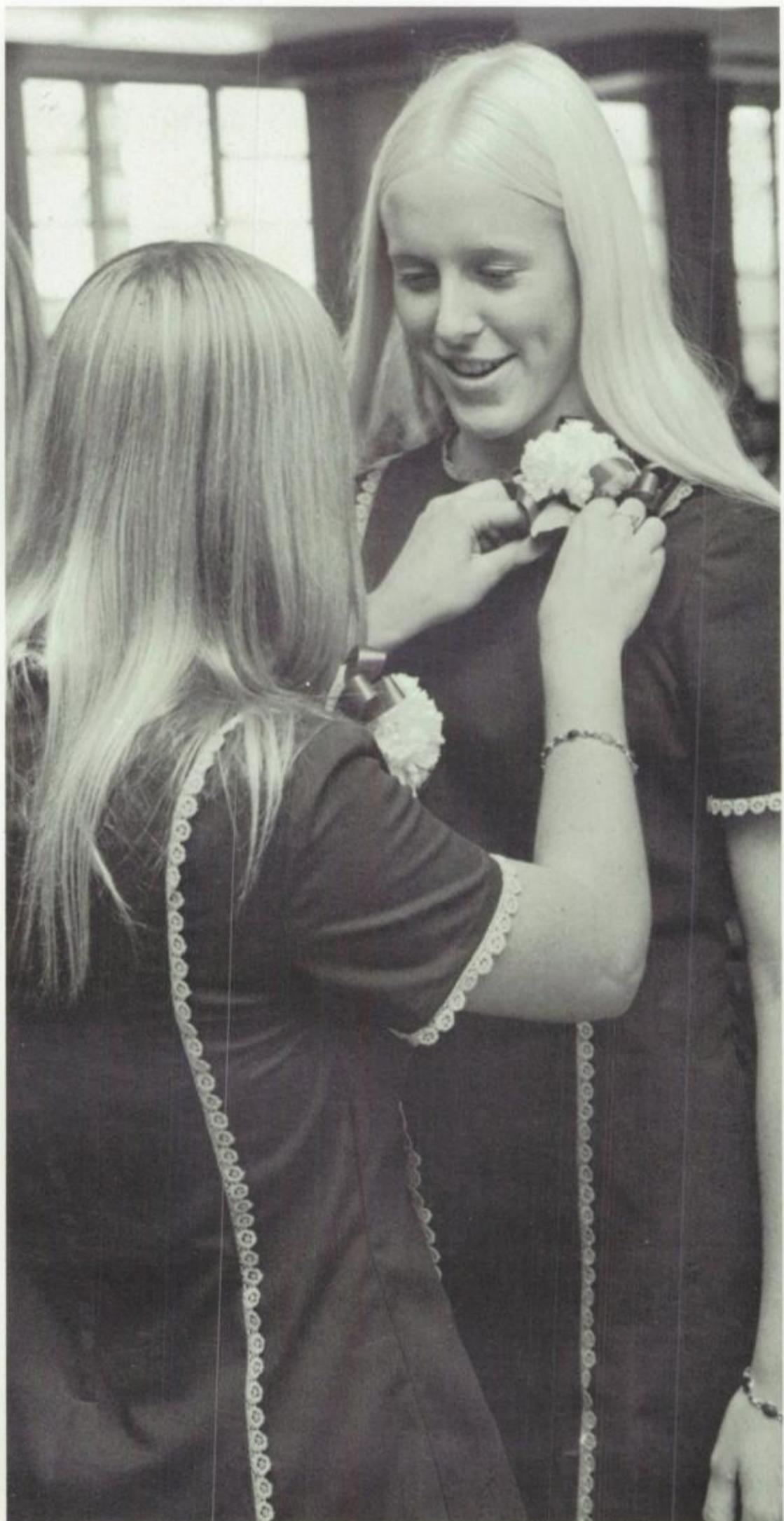


Organizing volunteers for after school treks to
Immaculate Conception Day Care Center,

civinettes

daily amused 85 preschoolers. Monthly committees decorated
IC's bulletin boards with seasonal pumpkins and
Santa Clauses. On October 7, Curt Thomas, Bayside Civitan
president, welcomed 22 new members at a joint induction with
Exchangettes. "Trick or treat for UNICEF" resounded on
Halloween as Barry Civitan and Civinettes collected candy and
\$40 for underprivileged kids. With each class
donating baskets of canned goods and turkeys, the club
arranged their first Thanksgiving food drive.
Canvassing apartments and shopping centers earned \$117 for a
statewide hemophilia drive. After hours of tacking
such personality posters as Paul Newman and Tweety Bird to
trim the cafeteria, Civinettes added finishing touches
with "Betty Crocker, your buns are done". Mrs. Mary Wells
found fruitcake lining her back wall and tray favors
crowding the shelves, but prized the Inner City Booster Club
plaque as Father Mattimore's thanks for their work at IC.





Above: Accepting the responsibility of service to school and community, grinning inductee Claudia Olson admires corsage from Sandi Lovering. Center: Karen Ayd, Cathy Kruse, Mary Beth Williams, and Michele Tobias deck walls with posters, cheering up cafeteria atmosphere. Above left: Ann Runcie, Kathy Bulik, and Joanne Sinks harmonize in *Silent Night* with Cathi Powell, Cathy Kruse, and Mary Enger, for patients at Northwest Medical Inn. Center left: Diane Major and Valorie Bache splash green and red paint to create cafeteria holiday greetings. Bottom left: Preparing Christmas surprises during Monday officers' meeting are Gloria Virgona, Pat Frankie, Sandi Lovering, Anne Kirby, Kathy Bulik, and Kathy Paulissen. Center right: Hoping to increase funds, Mary Enger receives five pounds of Claxton fruitcake from Laurie Powell.



Center: Gail DeGrandchamp huddles to plan strategy with Barry Key Club members Scott Bargar and Randy Bunsch. *Left:* Mary Ellen Wonsick and Jeanie Miani answer the persistent buzz of telephones for the Toy Shop Telethon, while Elise Ezzo and Chris Davison tally donations. *Bottom left:* After receiving corsages from officers, newly inducted members proudly recite the Exchangette pledge. *Bottom center:* Exchangette officers Carol Jackson, president; Robin Schanzenbach, treasurer; Donna Joyal, secretary; and Deb Vossem, vice-president, tear strips of newspaper to create odd-shaped confetti for the Homecoming game. *Right:* During field trip to Peter Pan School, Jane Sherman, Jeanie Miani, and Gerianne Tebeau gain satisfaction from helping a tot.





Who would believe old
raffle tickets and newspapers could have any value?
The ingenuity of the

exchangettes

transformed these things into a popular weekly project. Candy apples and confetti sales at home football games boosted faltering club funds. With a full project agenda, members found plenty of work to occupy free time. In October, volunteers erected posters around the city, advertising mobile homes. Though a joint Homecoming float with Barry's Key Club didn't produce any awards, the combined efforts in the float construction were rewarding. Exchangettes presented Miss Carol Westervelt, club adviser, with a smaller but livelier version of the club's stuffed mascot, Poindexter the Turtle.



A few aluminum (and lots of tin) cans kept club members busy collecting, squashing, separating, and transporting discarded metal during

future homemakers of america

work meetings. Funds from this and other club projects provided club donations to Glenoak Shoe Fund.

Debbie Jackson pleaded for Home Ec lab cleanliness while the group syruped candy apples for sale to the student body. Patti Hough, president, organized committees to make Christmas greetings for teachers' desks.

Second semester brought puppet shows to design and perform teaching preschoolers nutrition facts and an April trip

for two members to the Future Homemakers of America Convention.



Above right: Liz Czyzewski hunts for flower prices at Art Boutique. *Above left:* Taking care not to stick her, president Pat Hough secures FHA membership pin on Debbie Jackson. *Left:* Joanne Kohl and Lisa Salerno build muscles and treasury by crushing cans. *Bottom left:* Cleaning Home Ec lab of candy coating, Pat Hough, Sharon Barco, and Irene Johnson splatter dirty dishes. *Bottom right:* Girls view banners at Art Club Boutique. *Right:* Mary Ellen Wonsick scans zodiac paperweights.





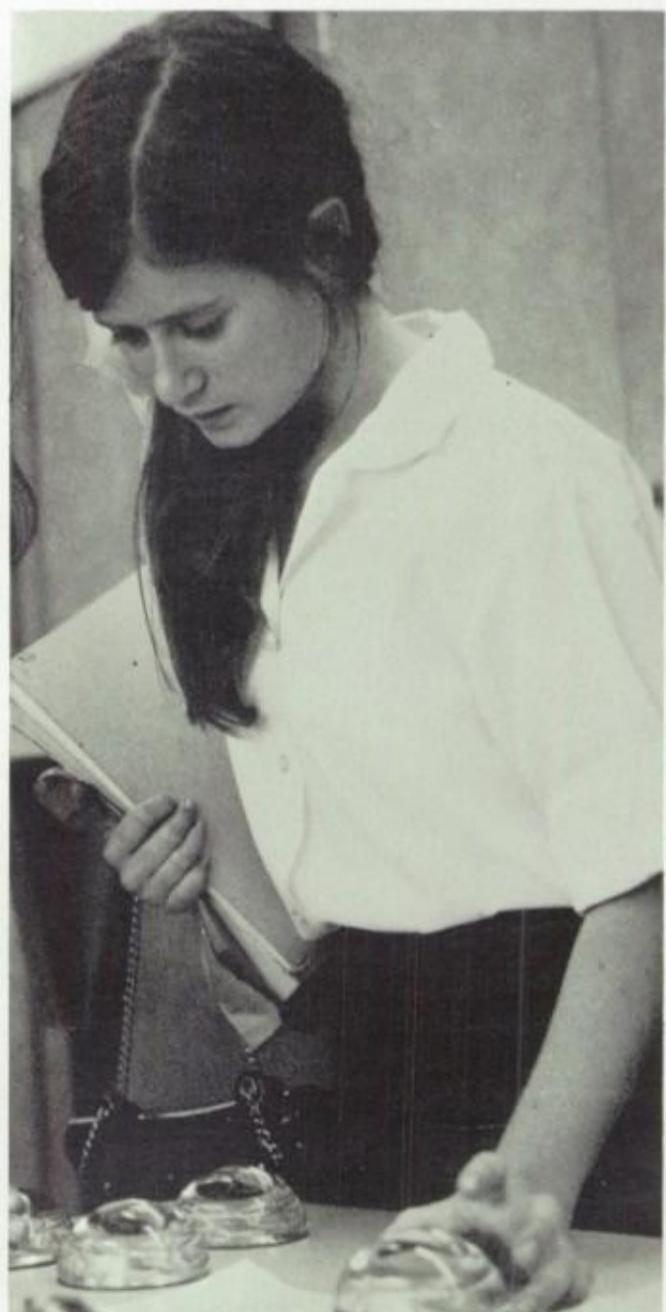
Creativity and original ideas sparked

art club

projects with oil paints, water colors and crafts. An authentic looking cornfield, scarecrow, and bright fluorescent moon created the autumn atmosphere for the Harvest Moon Ball sponsored by the Dad's Club.

Spray painted wine bottles with dripping candles provided centerpieces for *The Spirit* coffeehouse.

In preparation for the annual art boutique, Friday meetings bumped into weekends. Colorful zodiac posters, banners, paperweights, Christmas stockings, and flowers netted over \$75. Odd-shaped carpet pieces formed an original mosaic backdrop with the theme "Splash the World with Hope" for their Mass. Individual expressions through art became an important goal throughout the year.



Four girls scrounged through mud in the tub to find the prized penny while others proved coordination by tossing water-filled balloons and eggs in a

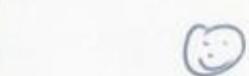
girls' athletic association

field day. Blindfolded teachers raced to the finish line to uncover a ping pong ball disguised in shaving cream. Twelve girls squeezed into a volkswagen with the seniors setting the record time of 10 seconds. While tug of war, sack, and apache races heightened class spirit, quarter entry fees collected from participants boosted the club treasury. Jammed fingers and hands tingling from cold resulted from spiking volleyballs during Tuesday and Thursday intramurals. "Foul" and "time out" echoed through Bishop Barry's gym as Miss Alice Fernandez and Miss Linda Ford coached intramural basketball, refereed by GAA. The club awarded trophies and plaques to outstanding athletes at the annual sport's banquet in May.



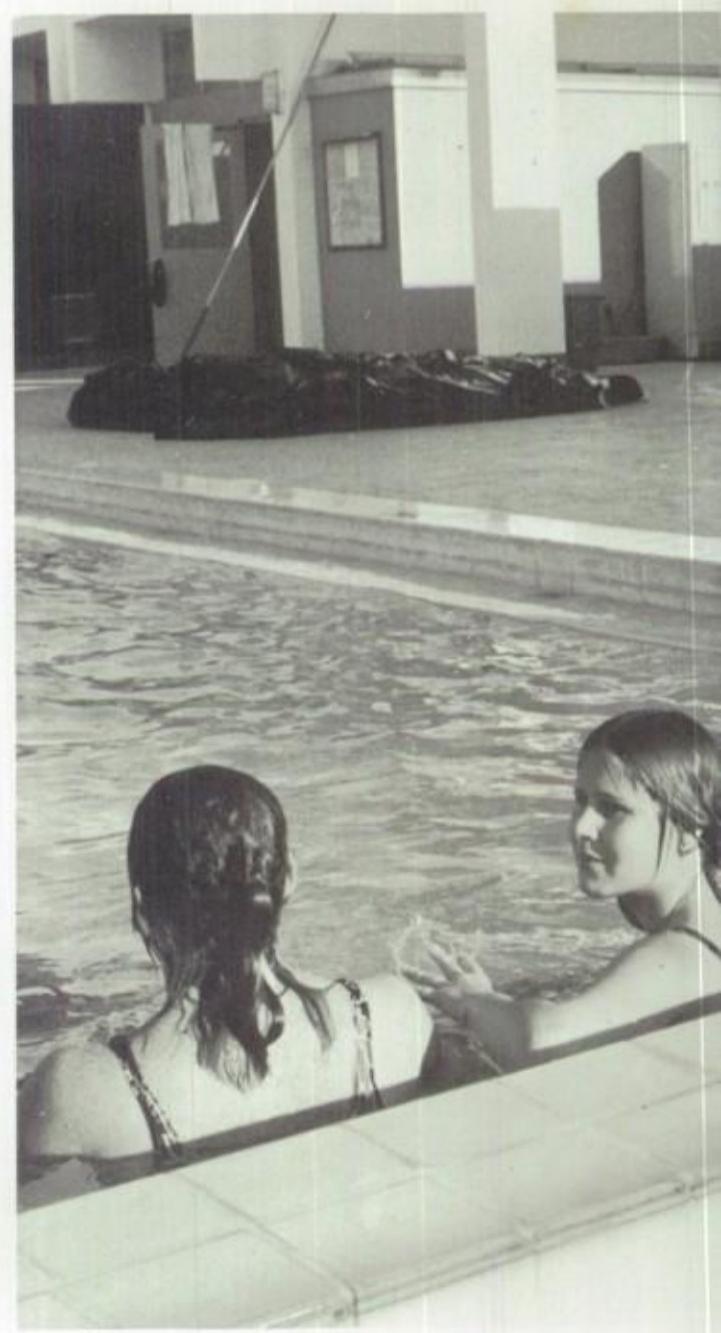
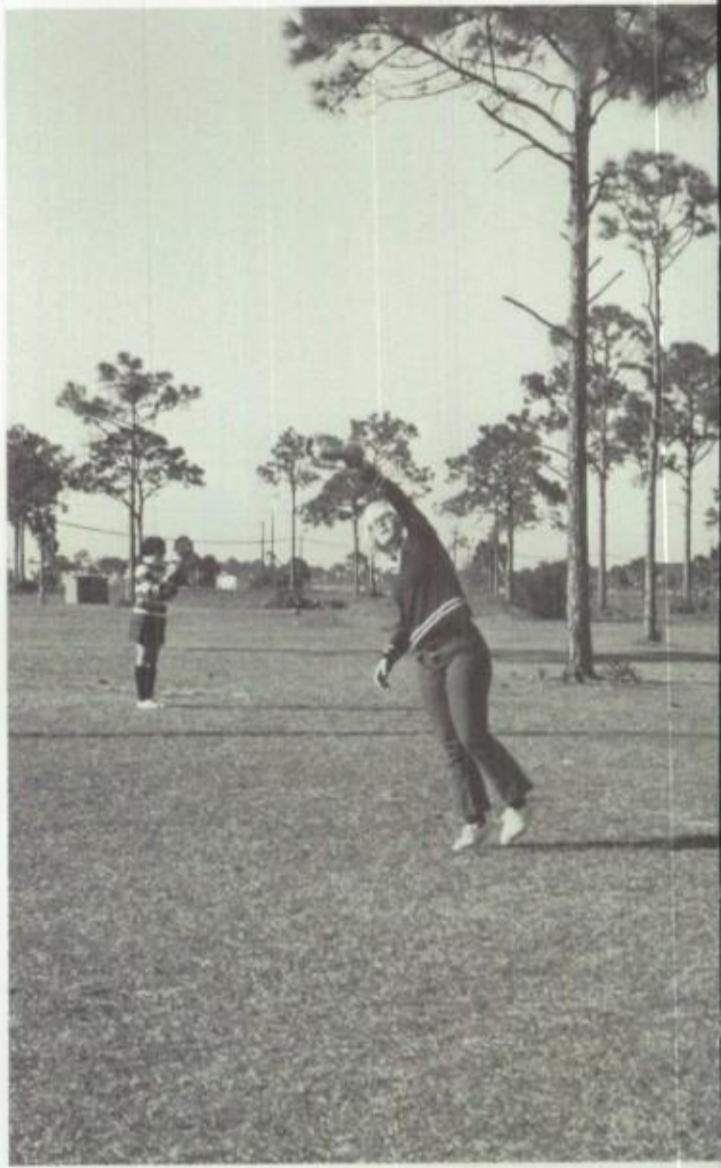
Anne,
I have enjoyed knowing
you this year, I have gained
something because of your
"problems" Ha I have fun
this summer - with Ted -

Love,
Kim



Above: Seniors Kathy Greer and Chris DeCosmo forcefully demand seniors stay "number one". Center right: Before intramurals, seniors Peggy Yonally and Lucy Reischmann polish their volleyball skills. Left: Janet Reeves springs to finish line gaining sophomore sack race victory. Bottom left: An overflowing cup brings triumph and catastrophe for the girl on the receiving end. Bottom right: Tina Baron, sophomore, lights torch to begin NDA's annual field day.







Adding a new dimension to

competitive sports

swimmers splashed 20 laps for warm-ups and trotted through jogging exercises in preparation for area meets.

Monday and Wednesday volleyball practices perfected smashing spikes, forceful serves, and teamwork—key roles in making NDA the number one team for the fourth consecutive year. New shirts of royal blue and white gave them the incentive for tiptop action.

JV's upset to Tampa Catholic marred their perfect slate, ranking them as number two for the season.

Hopefuls for the 1971 softball team demonstrated skills under the guidance of Miss Linda Ford. Choice of members depended on batting, fielding, and accuracy in throwing. These skills combined to make a potential number one team for this year's softball season.



Above right: Miss Ford whispers last minute words of encouragement to Debbie Hehenberger, April O'Neill and Babs Brumer preceding the Berkley Prep game. Center left: Kathy Foster displays outfield skills by capturing a fly ball during team tryouts. Above left: Junior players position themselves strategically to receive the next volley from senior Peggy Yonally. Bottom left: Sister Jane and Mrs. Mock recover an unsuccessful volley. Center: Manager Linda Pesuth records time during a swim team practice at Northshore. Bottom right: Last minute spike brings faculty ahead.

you and i with our papers, prejudices—
eaten by the learning machine,
devoured by facts,
fifty minute dashes of knowledge





you and i you and i you and i

Center (l to r): Freshman Class Officers: 9A President Peggy Flatley, 9A Secretary Gretta Paige, 9B President Bobbi Holliday, 9B Secretary Rosie Brown, 9C President Bev DeGrandchamp, 9C Secretary Janet Jackson, 9D President Diana Bures, 9D Secretary Joyce Jackson, 9E President Julie Ferguson, 9E Secretary Terri Dusseault. Above left: recuperating from the shaving cream race, Sister Jane and Peggy Flatley rally freshmen on. Bottom right: Surrounded by fellow frosh, Diana Bures and Lisa Bishop break out in spontaneous cheer.



Gaylene Aaron
Ofelia Alsina
Mary Angermeier
Barbara Atheney
Martha Baker
Jackie Bardella
Kathy Bastow



Carol Benyo
Lisa Bishop
Terry Bonsey
Sharon Breckenridge
Betty Brockly
Rosemary Brown
Susan Brown



Holly Buckley
Diana Bures
Kathy Cappadona
Regina Cardieri
Sharon Caton
Theresa Chalmers
Julie Christie



Joyce Clair
Patti Clary
Jacqueline Coleman
Drusilla Coward
Cathy Curran
Diane Danca
Elizabeth DeCosmo



frosh self nominations yield wholehearted class officers

The freshmen, petrified by (?) by 400 unfamiliar faces came, watchful and listening. As weeks passed, five homerooms molded the spirit of '74. Raffle drive enthusiasm dazzled upperclassmen and threatened senior status by holding first place for a week.

A surprise Halloween party with lots of decorated goodies spooked big sis' with frosh thoughtfulness. In the backbone of junior spirit, little sisters urged them on at Powderpuff and shared their joy at Ring Ceremony. With Bishop Barry, freshmen received first place for their Homecoming float, and a cash prize.

Adjusting to more complicated schedules, freshmen challenged foreign language and Algebra I, fighting three-minute-crowded hallways with flailing arms. Searching minds probed "Why's?" of NDA and reacted to Calley's sentencing in discussion and petition. Having survived empty vending machines, dressing out on brisk days, and bruised fingers from clackers, freshmen reflected feelings of individuality to accompany them into sophomore year.



Bev DeGrandchamp
Maggie DeGregorio
Leslie Deuel



Mary Dewhurst
Phyllis Downe
Lorraine Dufresne



Terri Dusseault
Katie Eagle
Thelma Elkins



Beth Ellis
Mary Estep
Julie Ferguson



Peggy Flatley
Terry Freeland
Cynthia Fountaine

freshmen conform to curriculum, identify friends through activities

Cathy Gallagher
Mary Ann Geiger
Mary Sue Gibson
Lore Goodboard



Anne Gray
Dianne Guettler
Patti Guy
Kristi Hall



Terri Hansen
Nina Harris
Terri Hays
Patti Healy



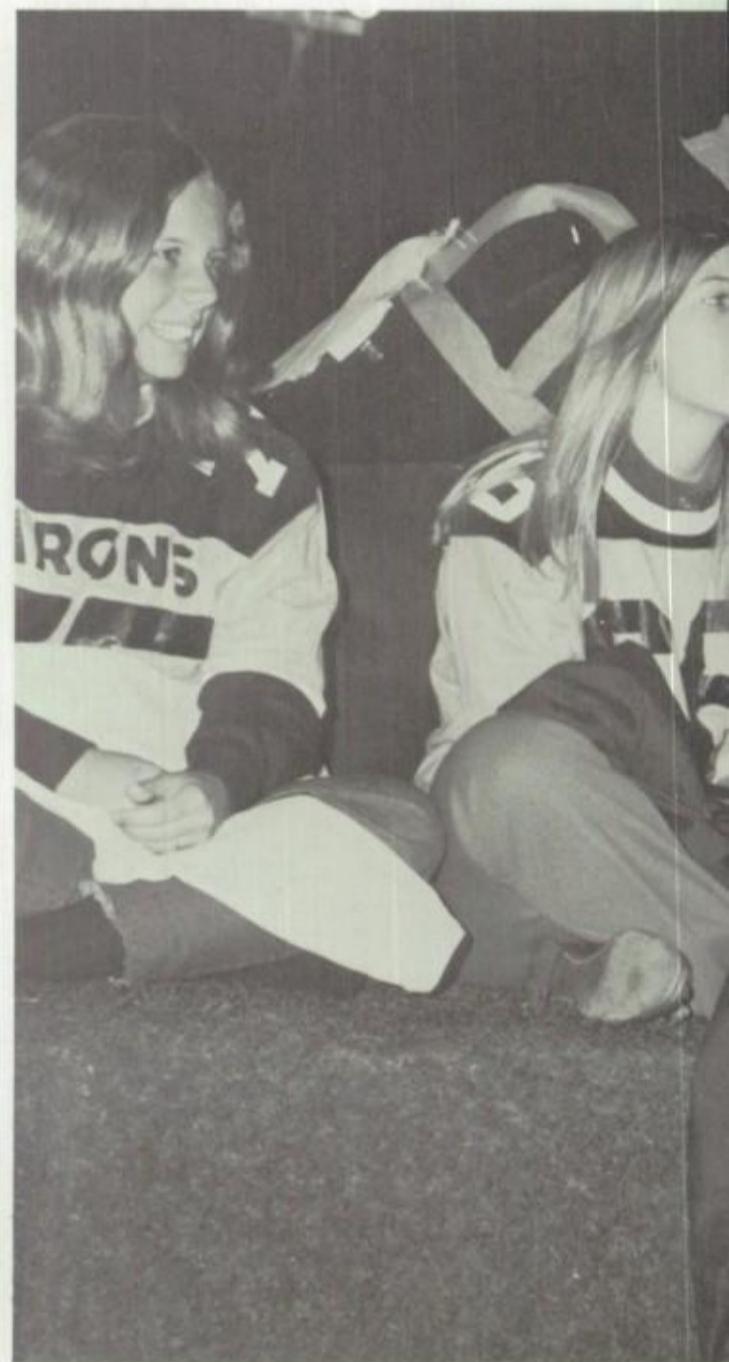
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Beth Hernan
Mary Holland
Bobbi Holliday

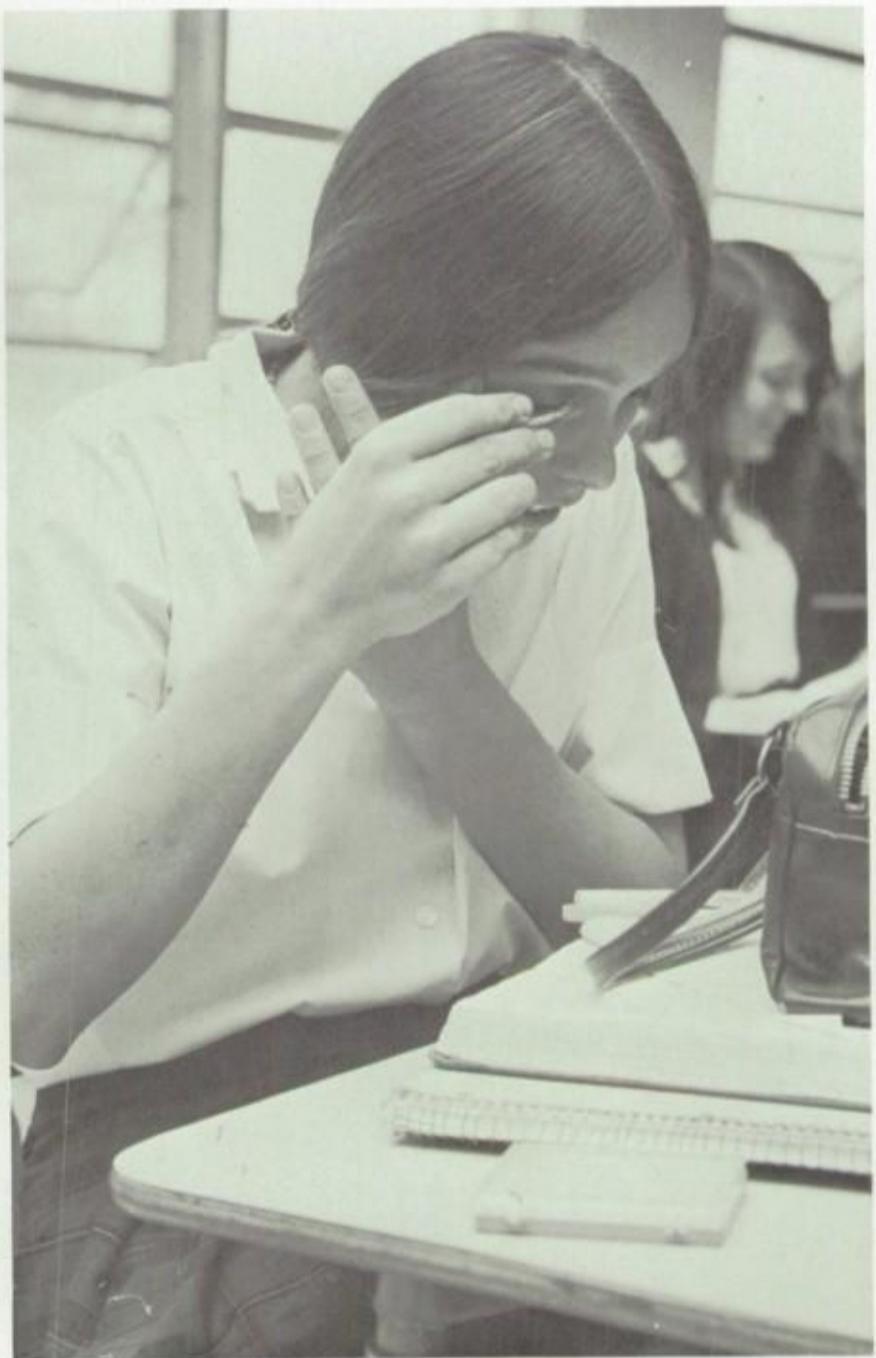


Janet Jackson
Joyce Jackson
Norma Jackson
Cheryl Johnson



Teresa Jordon
Linda Keating
Sheila Kennard
Mary Catherine
Kennedy





Mary T. Kennedy
Kathy Kevin
Jacqueline King
Amy Klemawesh
Mary Anne Klingle
Jody Kohl
Linda Lane



Patti Lester
Jeanne Lewis
Ursula Lilly
Cathy Loomis
Pam Loomis
Mary Anne Loughlin
Felicia Lucas



Jayne Lukas
Judy Lynch
Michele Macsay
Sharon Mahaffy
Mary Major
Donna Manning
Sharon Markwich

Above right: Judy Lynch joins the homeroom bustle of eye shadow and blush-on to look "just right" at the 2:55 bell. Center: Freshmen Karen Sasse, Cathy Gallagher, and Bev DeGrandchamp boost "Baron spirit" during the Homecoming float parade. Bottom left: Study hall gives Sharon Breckenridge an opportunity to review World History notes, while Chris Pickart takes advantage of the time by signalling a friend in opposite homeroom. Center left: Cheerleader Joyce Jackson leads spectators in "Two Bits," rousing enthusiasm for Juggernaut Juniors between quarters of Powderpuff game.

Clare Mathews
Sharon McCullough



Sharon McWilliams
Maurie Mead



Cindy Mensch
Marie Michetti



Susan Miller
Jule Moore



Julie Neal
Joann Neuhaus



JoAnn O'Connor
Eileen O'Keefe



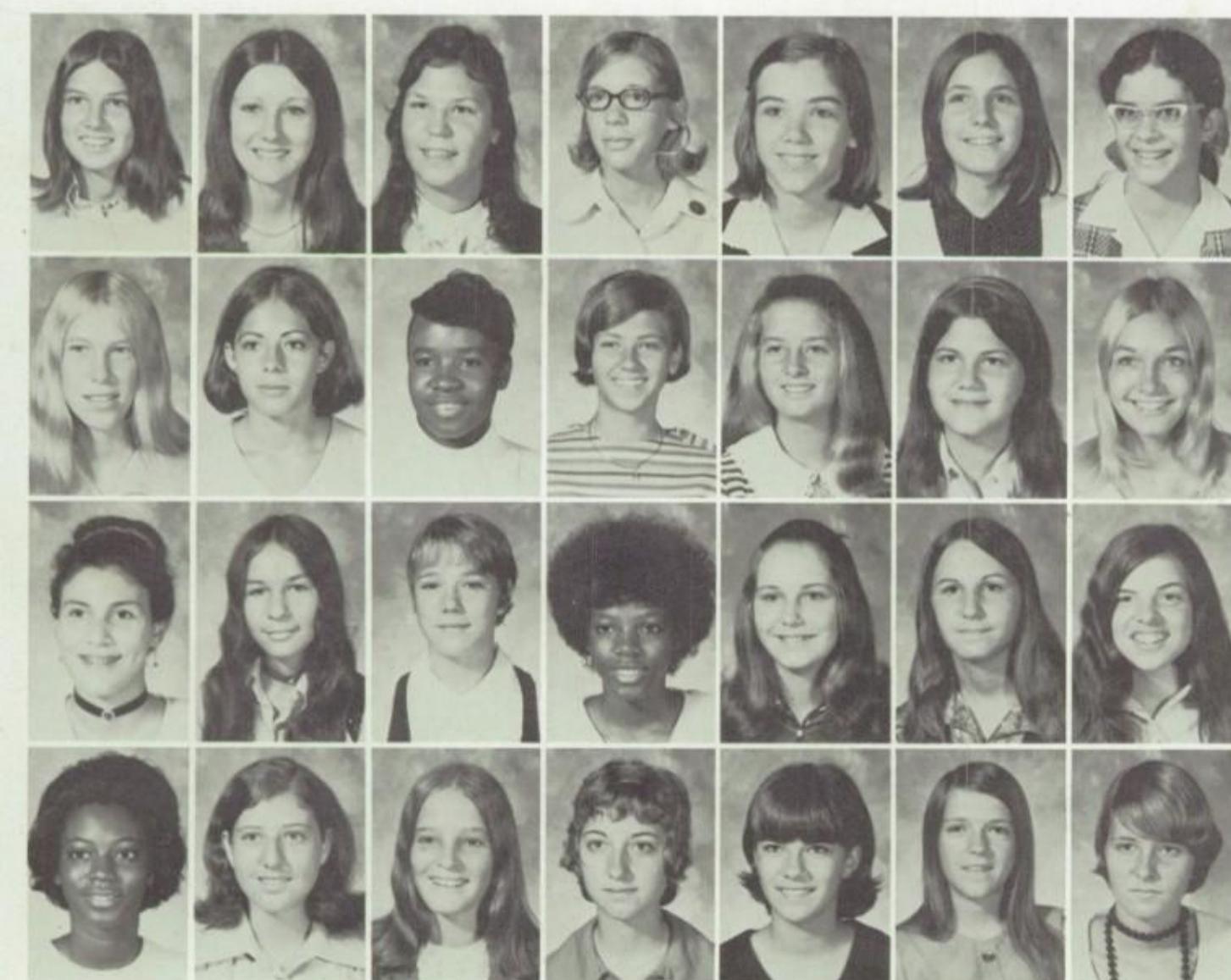
Gretta Paige
Carol Perry



mickey mouse muscle sparks freshmen to capture honors



Above right: Martha Baker and Laurie Thompson accept high spirit point awards, symbols of individual participation, at mid-year honors assembly. Center right: Tiny flowers express gratitude of freshmen toward most valuable and spirited class members. Center left: Accepting high spirit award from student council officers, Michele Macsay becomes recognized as one of Freshmen Class's "Students of Great Note."



Chris Pickart
Michelle Pitkin
Ramona Radtke
Mary Beth Raftery
Joan Randolph
Roni Richardson
Mary Rieth

Lisa Salerno
Karen Sasse
Janice Savage
Laurie Scott
Janie Sharbaugh
Sarah Smith
Julia Sowa

Robin Stevens
Linda Surdi
Laurie Thompson
Regina Thompson
Jamie Tobias
Nancy Towry
Nancy Trost

Barbara Tyson
Joan Valori
Edna Ward
Lisa Widere
Debra Williams
Mary Beth Williams
Janie Yankus



Debbie Adrian
Susan Alvarez
Valerie Bache
Paula Barco
Ronella Barnes



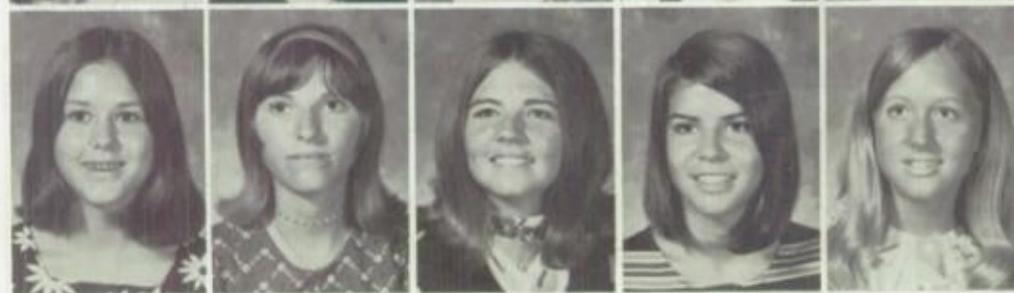
Tina Baron
Laura Beck
Vicki Biller
Celene Brink
Babs Brumer



Lorraine Burke
Maureen Callahan
Karen Cappadona
Meagan Carroll
Ann Cheyunski



Nancy Clark
Kathy Connor
Margaret Couture
Chris Davison
Gail DeGrandchamp



talented sophs 'swing into spring', model original garb

Feeling "experienced", sophomores returned to big and little friendships, phys. ed shower fights, and a renewed spirit of enthusiasm.

Characterizing Pebbles, Bam-Bam, and the rest of the Flintstone clan, sophs struggled through raffle drives and toilsome academic schedules. Throne decorations involved sophs in Homecoming activities and a kleenex float of Joe Namath's shoe captured second place. Supporting their big sisters on the gridiron, ten powderpuff cheerleaders spurred Brobdinagian Seniors to victory.

Soph spirit in sneaker day merited golden tennis shoes for homeroom 10C. Netting \$300, the sophomore fashion show was the biggest money making project of the year. After weeks of hard work on decorations, sewing mothers, reluctant brothers, and 50 girls modeled homemade creations to inspire audience to "Swing into Spring". Involvement in club elections signalled changing status. Sharing in graduation, sophs held a breakfast ending their years as underclassmen.

Above center: Sophomore Class Officers (Bottom row, l to r): 10A Representative Alvinette Downing, 10A Secretary Rory Wolf, 10B President Kim McNally, 10B Representative Margaret Couture, 10C Representative Mary Paulissen. Top row: 10A President Elise Ezzo, 10A Representative Mary Beth Sinks, 10C Secretary Monica Williams, 10B Secretary Celene Brink, 10C President Dede Flatley. Right: Powderpuff cheerleader Elise Ezzo gazes at crowd. Center: Sophomore officers honor students of great note.



Alvinette Downing
Robin Dudley
Christa Emrick



Elise Ezzo
Dede Flatley
Donna Gelardi



Winifred Goldie
Rhonda Green
Sally Green



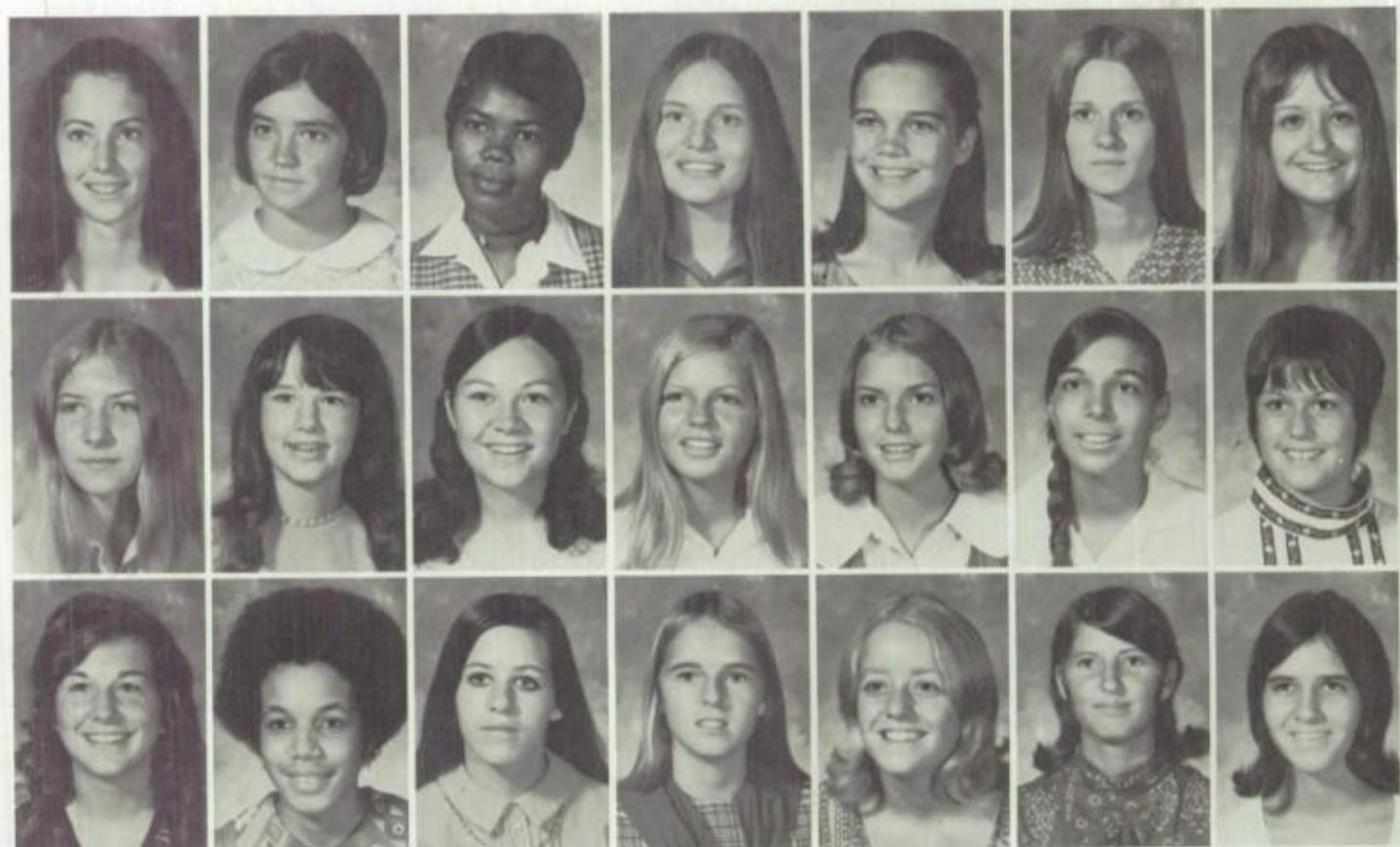
Mary Greene
Dawn Gresser
Maria Hayes



Phyllis Haynes
Debbie Hehenberger
Ann Marie Holland

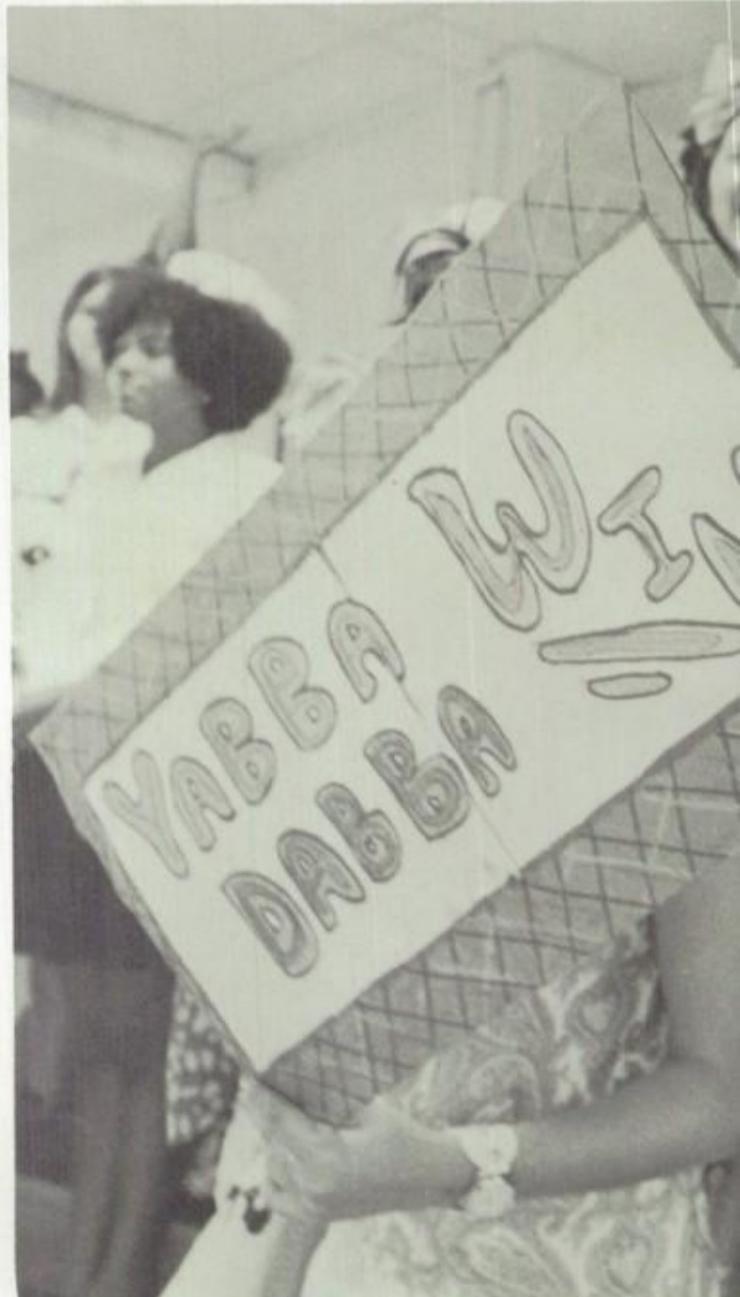
yabba dabba flinstone power propels class efforts; activities aid co-school cooperation

Maureen Horrigan
Jane Irvin
Luewella Jackson
Valerie Jagiella
Jane Koehler
Marie Konitz
Cathy Krajsky



Sara Lawrence
Margaret Loughlin
Genevieve MacNeil
Diane Major
Carol Manning
Pennina Mastromarino
Susie McCall

Debbie McCarthy
Dierta McCray
Mary Beth McGarr
Kathy McKenzie
Kim McNally
Georgeann McWilliams
Jeanie Miani



Above right: Mary Beth Williams and Katie Iler hurriedly jot down problems during the NHS Brain Bowl. Left: Portraying Peanuts characters, Kathy McKenzie and Mary Green act out creative skits. Bottom center: Laurie Powell rouses sophomore spirit at drive assembly. Bottom right: Sophomores join in "Battle Cry" during Homecoming game.



Renee Mizzoni
Joyce Mochilar
Cassandra Motley



Kathy Murphy
Mary Paulissen
Linda Pesuth



Anne Pickart
Chris Plews
Laura Powell



Jana Quatkemeyer
Leila Quiros
Carol Randolph



Janet Reeves
Maureen Reilly
Jan Reitnauer
Amanda Renaud



Sue Reynolds
Iveta Sanchez
Nita Sanderson
Sandra Schatz



Margaret Schell
Cathy Schosser
Cathy Schrader
Lisa Sebacher



Mary Therese Sercu
Mary Pat Shea
Edna Simmons
Mary Beth Sinks



Debby Sorsby
Kathy Staffa



Jayne Stone
Jeri Thomas



Kathy Thomas
Michele Tobias





sophs lift spirits; lead big sisters to victory



Joanne Tomassi
Denise Tondreault



Linda Trotto
Linda Vonderhaar



Marilyn Warren
Dawn Waterbury



Anne Welch
Louise Wetlaufer



Mary Beth Williams
Monica Williams



Rose Marie Wolf
Chris Zablocki

Center: Soph Powderpuff cheerleaders encourage "Senior Spirit." *Bottom left:* Skillful execution of "Battle Cry" shows result of weeks of practice. *Bottom right:* Linda Pesuth expresses glee at a senior touchdown.

officers spur juggernaut juniors in group unity, poll varying views

Dubbing themselves big sisters, juniors stepped to the ranks of upperclassmen, linking spirit with rubber duckies. Three locations and a loudspeaker on 34th Street earned \$200 to split with Barry boys in a November car wash. Branded as Juggernaut Juniors, an energy packed team ran laps and touched toes in preparation for the powderpuff clash of mind and muscle. Following the class dance, 56 players strolled into Jeannie Braun's house with pillows and blankets for a sleepless night. Convocation found juniors singing *The Virgin Mary had a Baby Boy* and offering a trumpet and birth announcement. Two and a half years of accomplishments, errors, and unity materialized into class rings on January 6 as juniors 'began amid shades of gray'.

Bottle drive results proved their stupendous efforts, as juniors canvassed neighborhoods for depositable bottles to capture the lead. *Age of Aquarius* emerged as prom theme, accompanied by zodiac posters, cherub fountains, and the music of Azul. With prom plans completed and summer ahead, juniors' thoughts turned to college applications and up and coming senior responsibilities.

Debbie Abood
Madeline Adams
Carol Anderson
Mari Beth Ambruster



Karen Ayd
Dane Bailey
Debbie Baldwin
Kathy Bangert



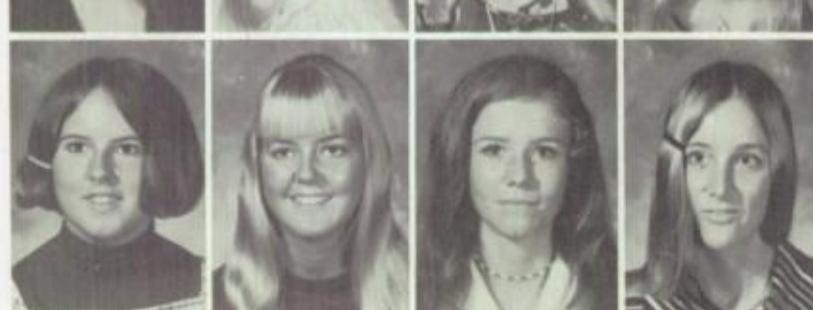
Debbi Bolin
Anne Boulay
Jeannie Braun
Patti Breckenridge



Maureen Brennan
Judie Brenton
Peggy Brettner
Margie Brown



Miriam Brown
Kathy Bulik
Nancy Bunn
Ann Callahan





Right: Debi Curley lays a trumpet and birth announcement at the crib, class gifts proclaiming Christ's symbolic arrival. *Center:* Junior Class Officers, *Bottom row (l to r):* 11C Secretary Carol Loomis, 11B Representative Debi Curley, 11B President Cathi Powell, 11A Secretary Robin Rawlings, 11B Secretary Deb Gomez, 11D President Patti Breckenridge. *Top row:* 11A Representative Colleen Connolly, 11D Secretary Nora Matthews, 11C President Debbie Dusseault; 11A President Claudia Olson. *Bottom left:* Carol Loomis puts artistic talents to work on perky bulletin boards for homeroom 11C.



Sylvia Canino
Eustacia Carethers
Cindy Caton
Cathy Clarke
Debbie Clowers

LaQuinda Coffee
Colleen Connolly
Bridget Crum
Debi Curley
Martha Curtis

Liz Czyzewski
Julie D'Andrea
Teresa Deeb



Helen DePorter
Anita Doggart
Deb Dusseault



Lisa Dzwonkiewicz
Lily Elliott
Mary Enger



Sherri Erickson
Bobbie Faeth
Mary Fitzgerald



Gloria Fletcher
Carol Foerster
Kathy Foster



Center: Kathy Paulissen recognizes Anne Kirby as most valuable Civinette with mascot giraffe Nortney. *Above:* Debbie Baldwin is acknowledged for superior spirit as she accepts toy harmonica from Lauri Kessler. *Right:* Junior superlative Pam Reitnauer glances at her symbol of accomplishment for outstanding service.



semester assembly credits most distinguished students



Margaret Frank
Dona Geagan
Michelle Gettig



Barbara Girard
Debbie Gomez
Pat Gordon



Rina Graves
Maribeth Greba
Julie Greer



Andy Harker
Pati Hough
Debbie Howard



Phyllis Howard
Katie Iler
Debbie Jackson

Susan Jackson
Debora Jordan



Donna Joyal
Colleen Keating



Sue Kevin
Anne Kirby



Becky Langan
Kathy Lester



Carol Loomis
Sandi Lovering



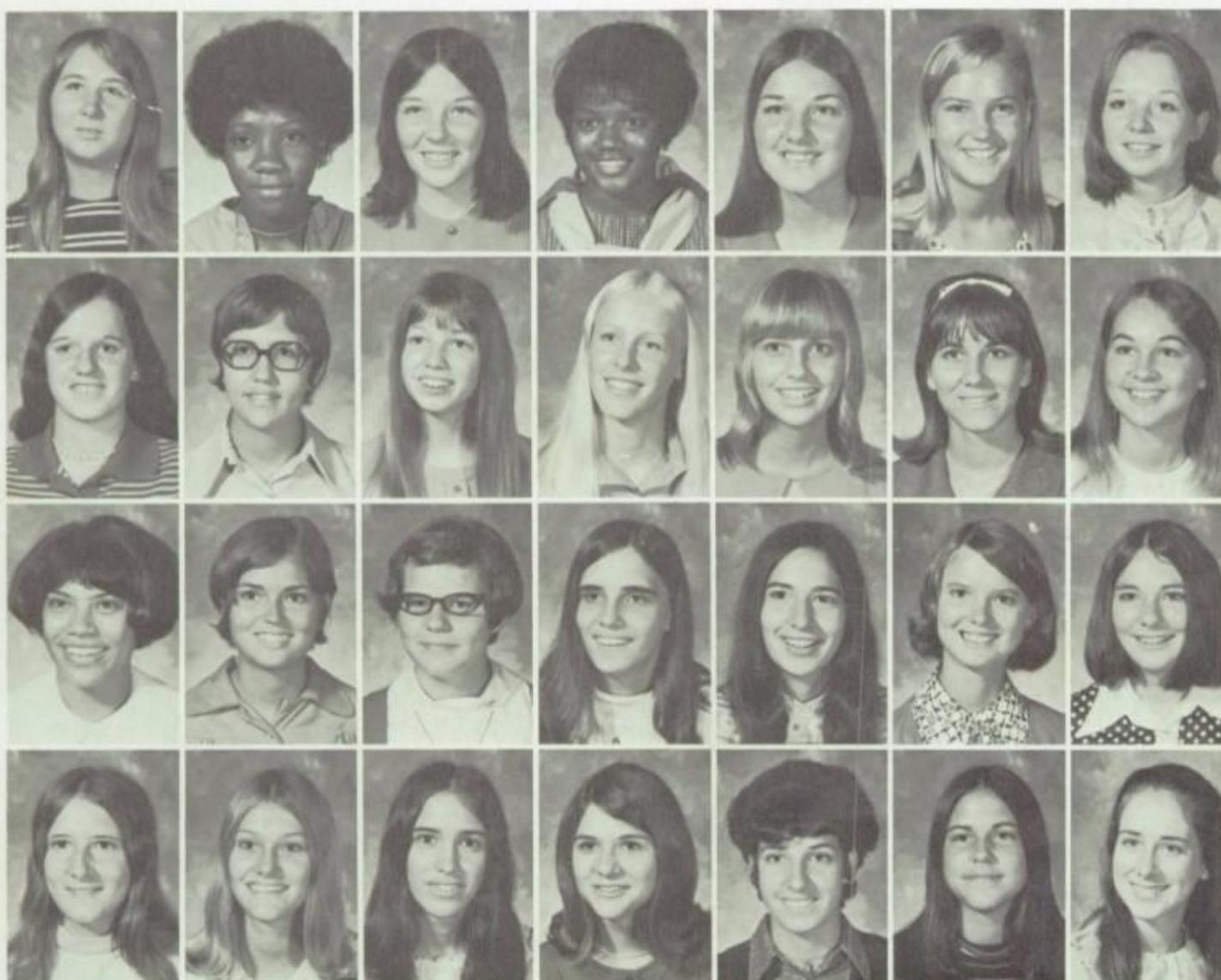
Karen MacDonald
Regina Martin



tapping '71 accepts 10 juniors into nhs; mass emphasizes wisdom, understanding



Right: Newly tapped NHS member Deb Gomez flashes smile of achievement. *Above:* Judy Burrows and Lily Elliott mingle as Michele Rusin expresses joy to Rowena G'Andrea. *Center:* Tapped students blush as they are recognized for distinguished qualities. *Bottom:* Becky Dorsett and Katie Iler chat with new and old members, following induction.



Chris Masset
Nora Matthews
Jo Ellyn McPhail
Sheryl Milton
Laura Mulcahy
Ronnie Nagle
Mary Newman

Sue Nolan
Mary Beth Nowak
Joan Carol O'Connell
Claudia Olson
Terri O'Malley
April O'Neill
Debbie Peters

Pam Peterson
Cathi Powell
Barbara Puzar
Pat Quinn
Maria Quiros
Rita Rabbitt
Robin Rawlings

Sue Reiley
Pam Reitnauer
Lois Reker
Linda Robarge
Marie Robison
Debbie Rotkewicz
Ann Runcie

Michele Rusin
Lizette Rouson
Gilda Salazar



Constance Sanderson
Phyllis Savage
Teresa Schafstall



Susan Scott
Mari Setzer
Cindy Shemroske



Sue Sparkman
Pam Spenik
Sue Summers





sharing intertwines classes, links friends in discoveries



Margie Taiclet
Liz Tierra
Mary Thompson

Renée Trefny
Debi Vossem
Dolly Waldron

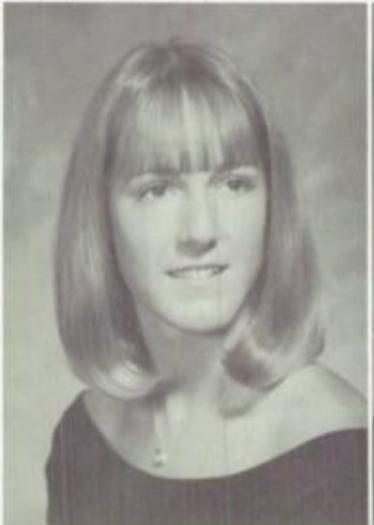
Chris Weilbacher
Mary Ellen Wonsick
Chris Zitzelberg



Center: Judie Brenton and Debbi Bolin share Christmas surprises before Convocation. Bottom left: While nibbling lunches in the breezeway, Sheryl Milton, Eustacia Carethers, Liz Tierra, and Carol Foerster compare notes. Bottom right: Pinning Ring Ceremony corsage, Kathy Bell expresses wishes to Liz Czyzewski. Above: Donna Joyal and Debbie Rotkewicz rally raffle spirit.



Rosemary Adams
Kathy Austin
Sharon Barco



Susy Baron
Sherry Bedford
Bonnie Bell



officers' encouragement stimulates senior raffle victory, spirit plaque

Graduation gowns, diplomas, and tears ended four years of peddling raffle tickets, and wearing green plaid skirts for the seniors.

Enthusiastic from the beginning, seniors claimed the \$100 first prize in the raffle drive.

Spurred by Denise's feather pulling, daily homeroom cheers, and 12A's last minute money collection, the seniors brought in \$600 the last day to assure a 6% victory.

Kathy "Flash" Bell's three touchdowns, Mother Stephanie, "Injun", and blue jerseys lettered with BS and "senior power", led Brobdingnagian Seniors to a 24-18 victory at Powderpuff.

Squeals of surprise and relief resounded when seniors won their first spirit plaque.

Happy birthday to anonymous Jean Williams, a bad case of senioritis, Saturday donut sales, and "only 62 more days left to go" brought the senior class together for their last year.

French III flood drill and seventh period physiology added humor to academic subjects while pop vocabulary quizzes and

Spanish III and Chemistry II classes at BB tested inquiring minds.

Hard work to attain academic prowess proved worthwhile when seniors found in their mailboxes, "Congratulations . . . you have been accepted . . ."



Kathy Bell
Adele Bilodeau

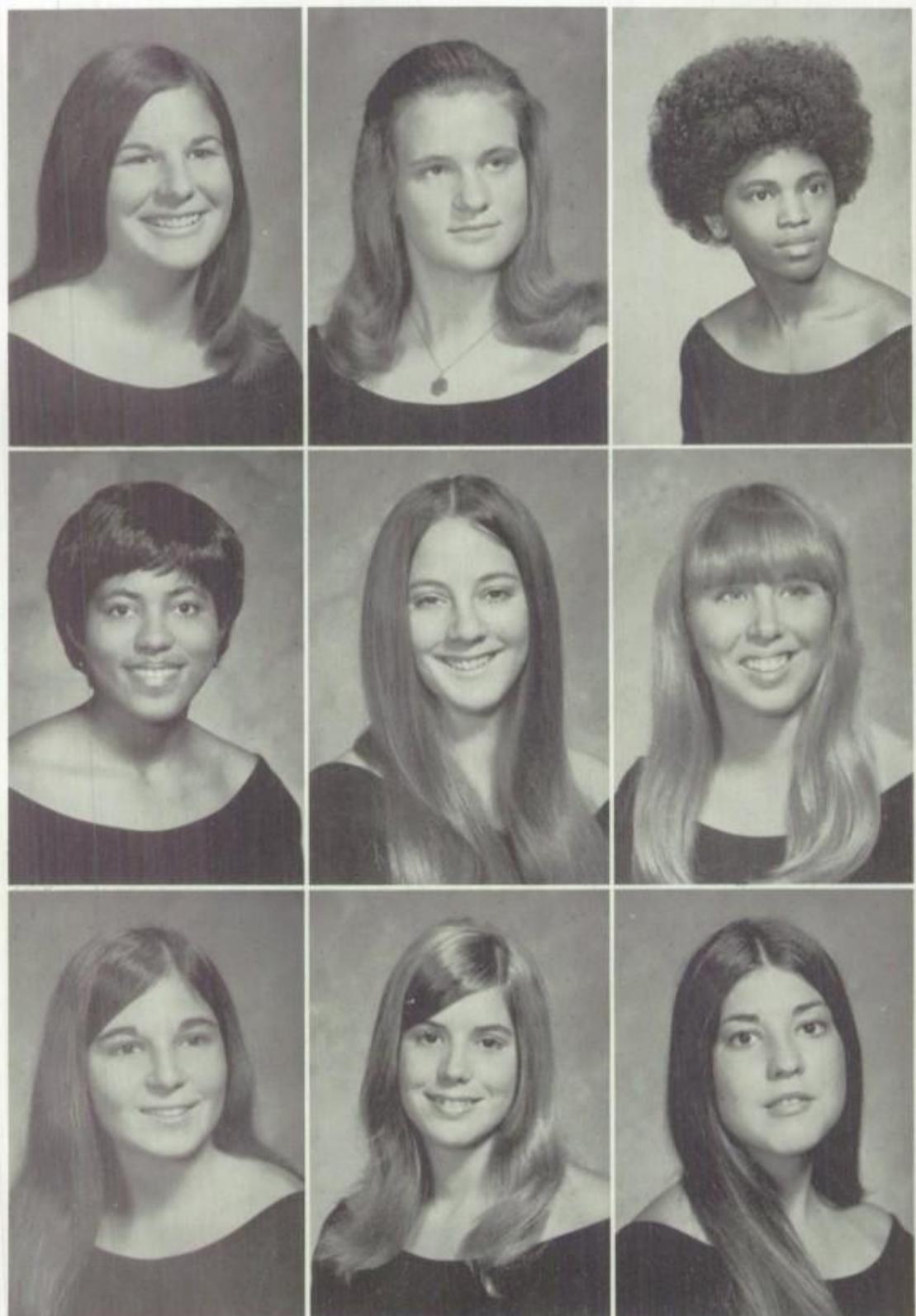


Laurette Black
Janet Bonsey

Above right: Senior Class President Kathy Zeoli relates significance behind their last convocation offering, the spirit plaque. Above left: Senior officers: Class President Kathy Zeoli, 12B President Kathy Bell, 12C President Liz Sullivan, 12B Secretary Lois Ivancin, 12A Secretary Mary Ann Bowman, 12C Secretary Rosemary Adams. Bottom center: Joining forces for tug-of-war, Kathy Bell and Kathy Kelly struggle confidently.



Joyce Bonsey
Mary Ann Bowman
Bonnie Boykins



Above center: Cecelia Motley, Joya Smith, and Sherry Bedford cackle over brew. Left: Gerianne Tebeau and Sally Hart referee balloon contest. Center left: Witches Cathy Kruse and Sharon Clairmont pour caldron cola. Right: Judy Burrows assembles children for musical chairs at annual senior Halloween project.



poltergeist invade hall seeking stories, marshmallows, games



Mary Clymer
Phyllis Cummings



Kathy Curley
Chris DeCosmo



Debbie Deeb
Mimi DeGrandchamp



Lynn Deuel
Georgianna Diez



Regina Dillon
Becky Dorsett
Sharon Ems



Cay Figley
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Telisa Fisher
Patti Frankie



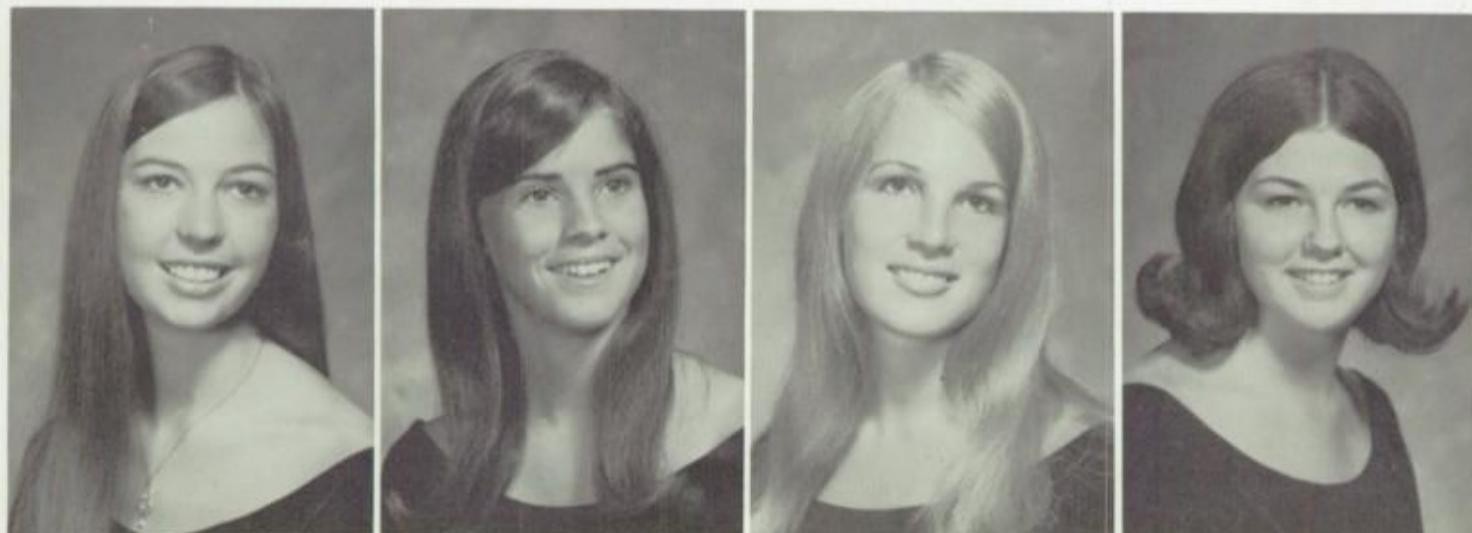
Bonnie Freiburger
Rowena G'Andrea



Right: Eileen and Irene Johnson and Kathy Kelly huddle in the warmth of a borrowed blanket. *Top center:* Kathy Paulissen, Eileen Johnson, and Sue Canfield exhibit blocking techniques at after school practice. *Left:* Discussing game strategy, Denise LaPlant and Kathy Paulissen tensely await their turn on first string line up.



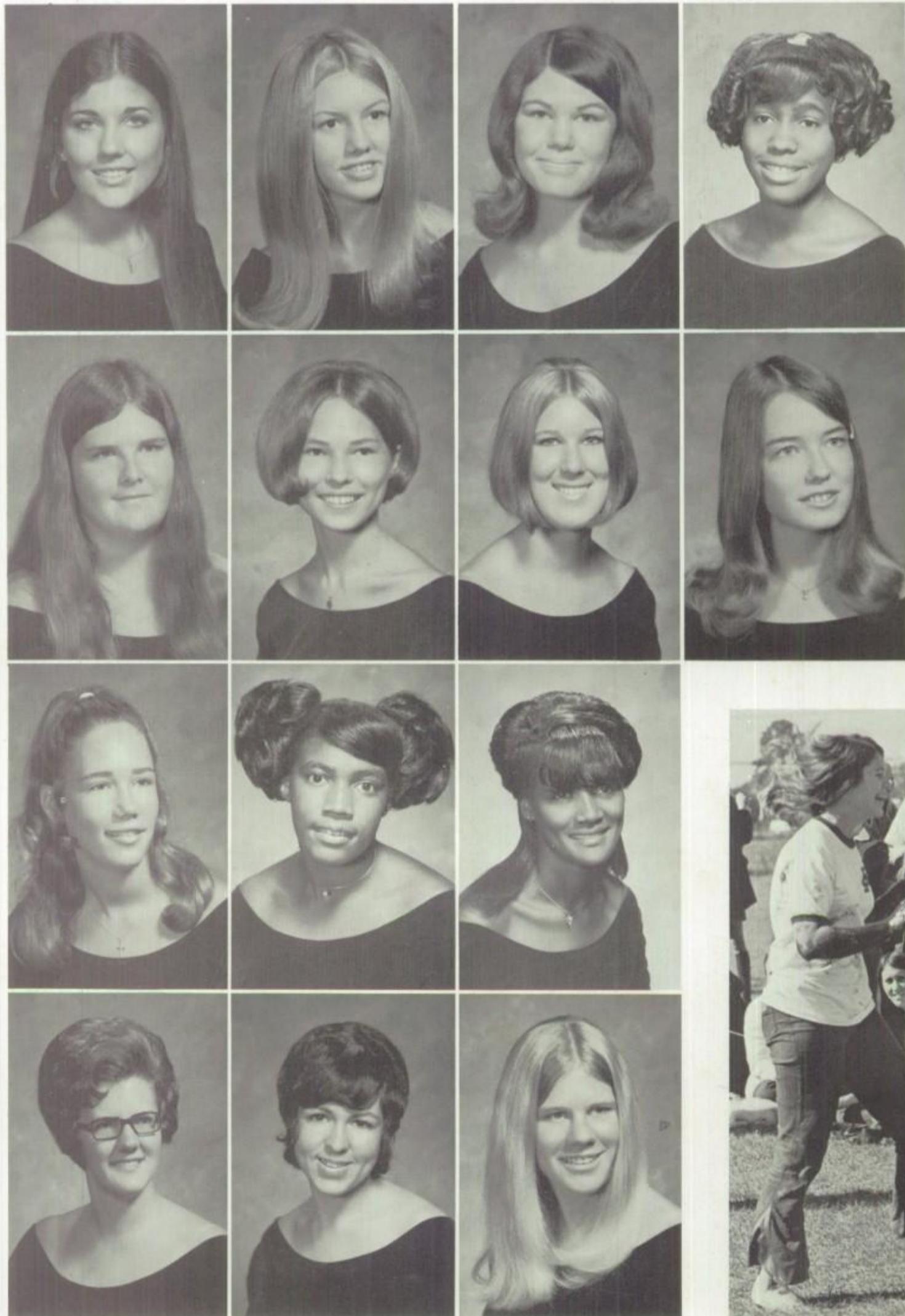
**touchdown dashes under night lights attain
a second senior powderpuff victory, 24-18**



**Chris Goodson
Kathy Greer
Jeri Haddon
Sally Hart**

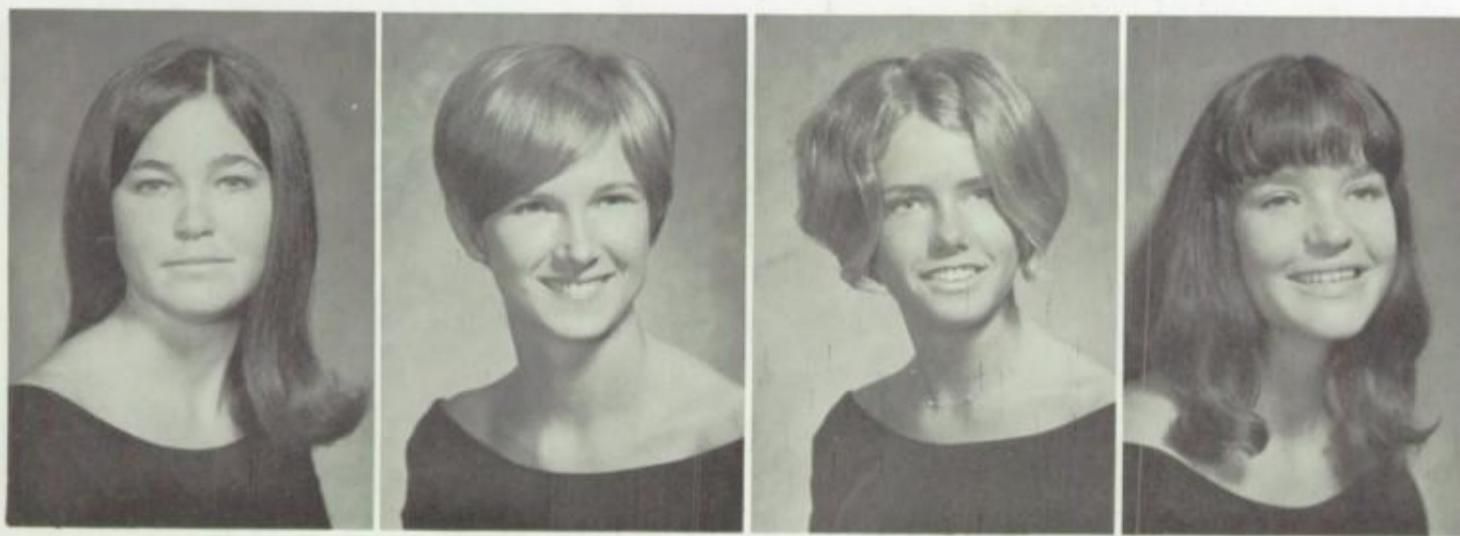
lasting ties form between new, old friends; seniors acquire status of school leadership

Pam Herr
Luci Hockensmith
Dandy Horner
Sharon Howard



Laurie Jehle
Eileen Johnson
Irene Johnson

Kris Karcher
Kathy Kelly
Laurie Kelly



Donna Kennedy
Lauri Kessler
Carin Kinney
Cathy Kruse

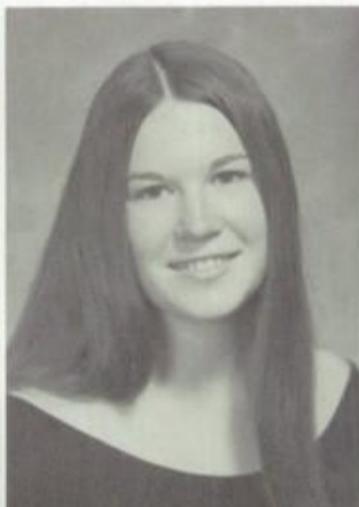


Bridget Krzynanowski
Denise La Plant

Right: Mrs. Wettlaufer holds box as Rowena G'Andrea and Luci Hockensmith draw for the Chiro. *Center right:* Eileen Johnson and Joyce Bonsey chuckle heartily at Drama Club presentation. *Bottom center:* Mudpacked Dandy Horner revives spirit at Field Day rally with a fast fall in a deep puddle.

ecstatic tears greet announcement of new valedictorian, salutatorian

Linda LaVenture
Peggy Lawson



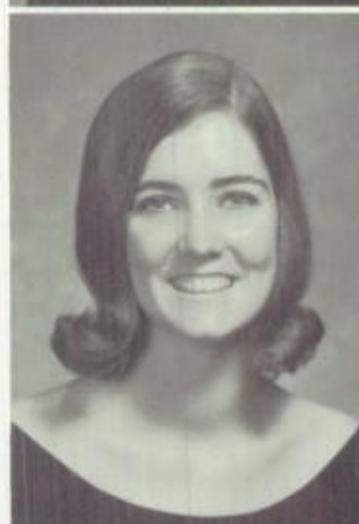
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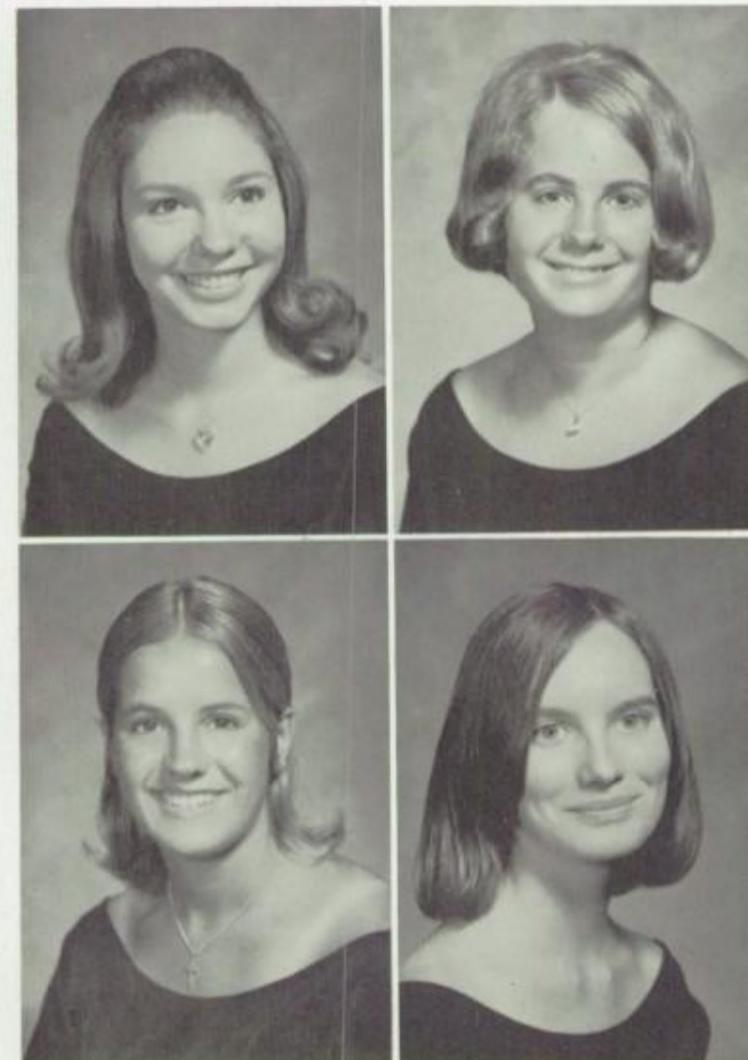


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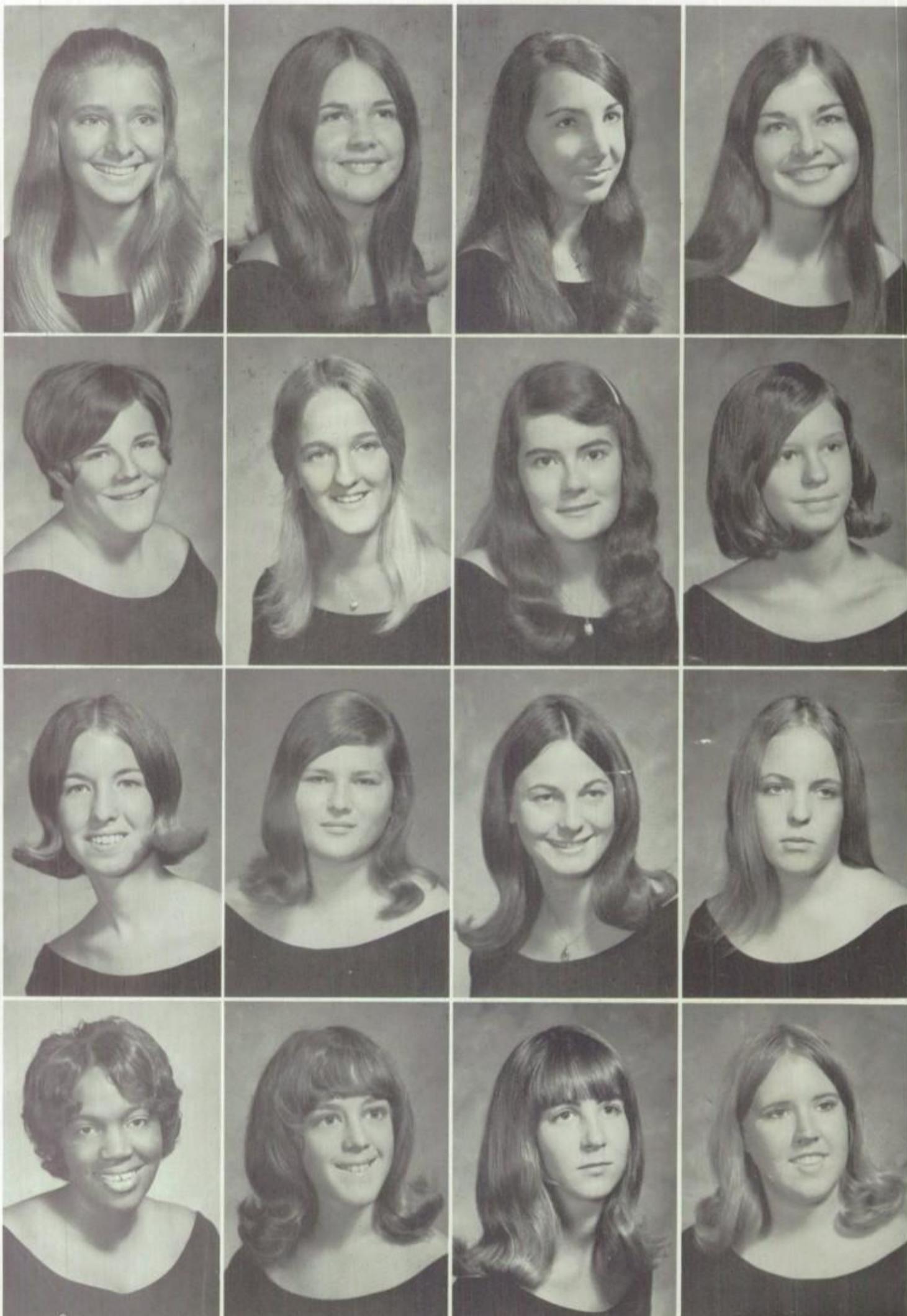
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Top center: Shocked Sharon Clairmont, salutatorian, accepts congratulations from Sister Eileen. *Bottom center:* Most valuable *Spirit* member, Lois Ivancin, and valedictorian, Peggy Lawson, embrace with joy at news of their awards. *Bottom right:* Phyllis Shaughnessy and Joyce Bonsey receive gifts from Celeste Valinho.

Lucy Reischmann
Debbie Runcie
Robin Schanzenbach
Jane Schatz



Above right: Amid the confusion of double lunch, seniors discover enough elbow room to pop extra books into lockers.

january doughnut sales bring sizeable profits, help purchase junior corsages



Gerianne Tebeau
Clarice Trusilo
Stephanie Tyrrell



Celestine Valinho
Gloria Virgona
Mari Wesa



Peggy Yonally
Vicki Zablocki
Kathy Zeoli

seniors

ROSEMARY ADAMS Student Council 1, 2,3,4; Class President 1,2,3; Class Secretary 4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Parameds 1; Prom Committee 3; Junior Achievement 3; Mayor's Youth Advisory Council 3,4; GAA 1,2; Intramurals 1; Powderpuff 3,4; *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, Jenny Kissed Me.*

KATHY AUSTIN NODAMA 3,4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 2; Powderpuff 4.

SHARON BARCO Parameds 4.

SUSY BARON Contact 1,2; NFL 4; FSA 3,4; Secretary 4; Powderpuff 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

SHERRY BEDFORD Drama Club 3,4; Science Club 1,2; *Paulette* 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4; GAA 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.

BONNIE BELL Drama Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2.

KATHY BELL Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; Secretary 2; Representative 3; Vice president of class 4; NHS 3,4; Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Co-captain 4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Captain 3; GAA 1,2,4; Intramurals 1,2,4.

ADELE BILODEAU Glee Club 3; *The Spirit* 4; Intramurals 1,2.

LAURETTE BLACK Civinettes 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4.

JANET BONSEY Science Club 1,2,3; Vice-president 4.

JOYCE BONSEY Glee Club 3; Science Club 3,4; GAA 1.

MARY ANN BOWMAN Student Council 4; Class Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3.

BONNIE BOYKINS FSA 3,4; Vice-President 4. Powderpuff 3.

STEPHANIE BROWN Drama Club 3,4; Glee Club 2; Prom Committee 3; *Terror in the Suburbs*.

JUDY BURROWS NHS 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; Notables 2,3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; GAA 1; Intramurals 3,4.

SUE CANFIELD Exchangettes 3; Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Representative 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

JOANN CHIRICHELLA Art Club 3; Contact 1; Parameds 1,2; *The Spirit* 4; Powderpuff 3; GAA 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

SHARON CLAIRMONT Contact 1; Pep Club 1,2; FSA 4; Salutatorian.

CHARLENE CLARK Cheerleader 2; Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Junior Achievement 1; GAA 1.

MARY CLYMER Drama Club 1; Parameds 2; Science Club 4.

PHYLLIS CUMMINGS Civinettes 2; Drama Club 2; Parameds 4; Powderpuff 3.

KATHY CURLEY NHS 3,4; President 4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Notables 2,3,4; Parameds 1; Powderpuff 3,4; Intramurals 4; GAA 1.

CHRISTINA DECOSMO Science Club 2, 3,4; GAA 1; Intramurals 1,2.

DEBBIE DEEB Drama Club 1,2; NFL 2; Glee Club 3,4; FSA 3,4; President 4; Powderpuff 3; ICC 4; GAA 1.

MIMI DEGRANDCHAMP Parameds 3,4; Science Club 4; Powderpuff 3,4; Humane Club 3.

LYNN DEUEL Glee Club 3,4; *The Spirit* 4.

GEORGINA DIEZ Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Notables 4; Exchange Editor of *The Spirit* 2,3; Powderpuff 3; GAA 1; Intramurals 2,3.

REGINA DILLON Drama Club 1,2,4; NFL 1,2,3,4; Powderpuff 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Varsity Volleyball, Basketball, Soccer, Softball 1,2,3,4; *No Mother to Guide Her or More to be Pitied than Censured*.

BECKY DORSETT Student Council 1; Vice-President 1; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; *The Spirit* 2,3,4; Business Manager 3,4.

SHARON EMS Student Council 1,3,4; Secretary 4; Class Secretary 1,3; Civinettes 3,4; Contact 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Powderpuff 3; GAA 1,2; Intramurals 1.

CAY FIGLEY Civinettes 3,4; Drama Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Co-captain 2,3; Captain 4; Prom Committee 3; Powderpuff 3,4; Homecoming Committee 4; ICC 4; GAA 1,2,3,4.

DIANE FILTZ Drama Club 1; Parameds 2.

TELISA FISHER Drama Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; Glee Club 1.

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PATTI FRANKIE Civinettes 3,4; Vice-President 4; Powderpuff 4; FSA 4.

BONNIE FREIBURGER Drama Club 1,2,3,4; NFL 3; Glee Club 1; *Jenny Kissed Me, Terror in the Suburbs*.

ROWENA G'ANDREA NHS 2,3,4; Quill and Scroll 2; NFL 3,4; Vice-President 4; Glee Club 1; Science Club 1,2,3; *Paulette* 1,2; Layout 2; Latin Club 2.

CHRIS GOODSON Cheerleader 2; GAA 1; Intramurals 1,2.

KATHY GREER NODAMA 3,4; Powderpuff 3,4; Defense Captain 4; Junior Achievement 3; Homeroom Representative 2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Varsity Soccer 2.

JERI HADDON NFL 1,2,3; Glee Club 1; Mayor's Youth Advisory Council 4.

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PAM HERR Drama Club 1,2; Parameds 1,2; NODAMA 3; *The Spirit* 4; GAA 1.

LUCI HOCKENSMITH Student Council 2; Homeroom ICC representative 2; Art Club 1; Exchangettes 3,4; GAA 1; FHA 1,2; *Paulette* 2; Powderpuff 3,4.

DANDY HORNER Civinettes 3; FHA 2,3; President 3; *The Spirit* 3; Junior Achievement President 2; ICC 3.

SHARON HOWARD Drama Club 1,2; Glee Club 1.

BETTY IRVIN Art Club 2,3; Contact 1; Drama Club 1; Parameds 1,2; FSA 4; Powderpuff 3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Varsity Softball and Volleyball 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4.

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CAROL JACKSON ICC 4; Drama 1,2,3; Publicity Chairman 3; Exchangettes 3,4; President 4; NHS 3,4; Quill and Scroll 3,4; Powderpuff Cheerleader 2; *The Spirit* 2,3,4; Business Manager 2,3; Page 4 Assistant Editor 3; Page 3 Editor 4; Powderpuff 3; Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 1,2; GAA 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.

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EILEEN JOHNSON Student Council 1; Exchangettes 3,4; NFL 1; Glee Club 1,2; FHA 4; Science Club 2; Powderpuff 3,4; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; Vice-president of Sales 3,4; GAA 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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KRIS KARCHER Contact 1,2,3,4; Science 2,3.

KATHY KELLY Drama Club 4; Powderpuff 4.

LAURIE KELLY Civinettes 2,3; Contact 1,2; Secretary 2; GAA 1,2.

DONNA KENNEDY Student Council 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 2,3; NHS 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Notables 1,2,3,4; *The Spirit* 2; Prom Committee 3; Powderpuff 3; GAA 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.

LAURI KESSLER Student Council 1,2,3,

4; President 4; Class President 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Notables 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Powderpuff 3,4; GAA 1.

CARIN KINNEY Drama Club 1; Quill and Scroll 3,4; NODAMA 3,4; Photo-Editor 4; *Death and Life of Larry Benson*.

CATHY KRUSE Civinettes 2,3,4; Contact 1,2; Powderpuff 3,4; Junior Achievement 2; Pep Club 3; GAA 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BRIDGET KRZYANOWSKI Parameds 1; Powderpuff 3; GAA 1,2,3,4; Sports Manager 2; Secretary 3; Secretary-treasurer 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

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ANITA LEWIS

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CECELIA MOTLEY Drama Club 1,2,3,4; NFL 3; *The Spirit* 1,2,3,4; Secretary 2,3,4; GAA 1.

JOYCE NEWELL Contact 1,2,3; Glee Club 3,4.

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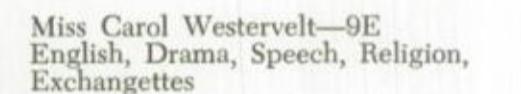
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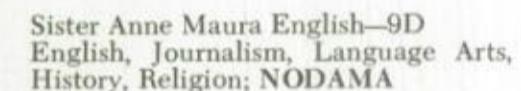
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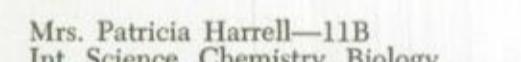
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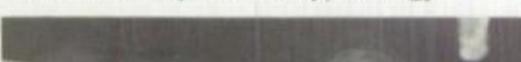
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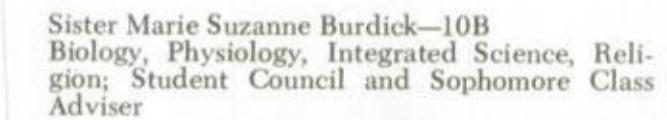
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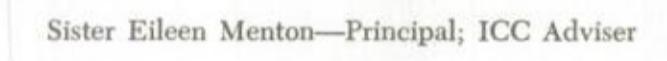
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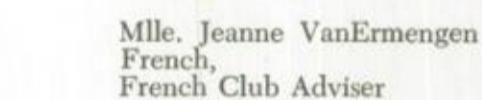
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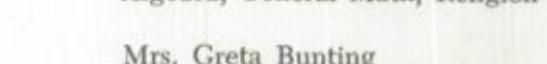
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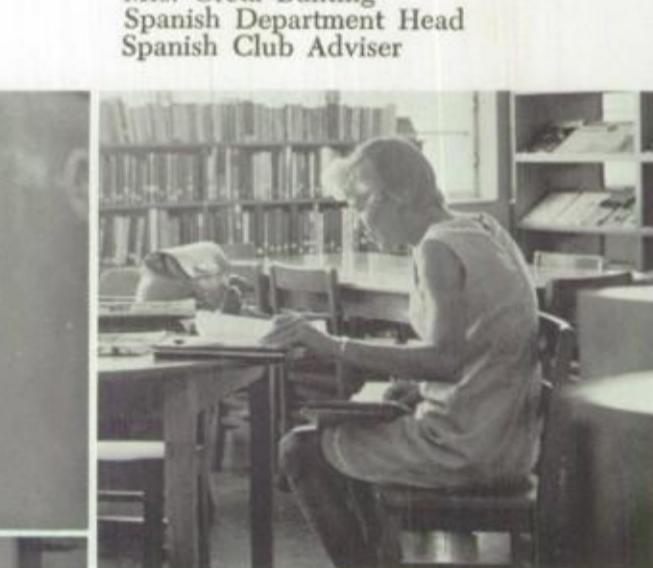
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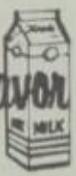
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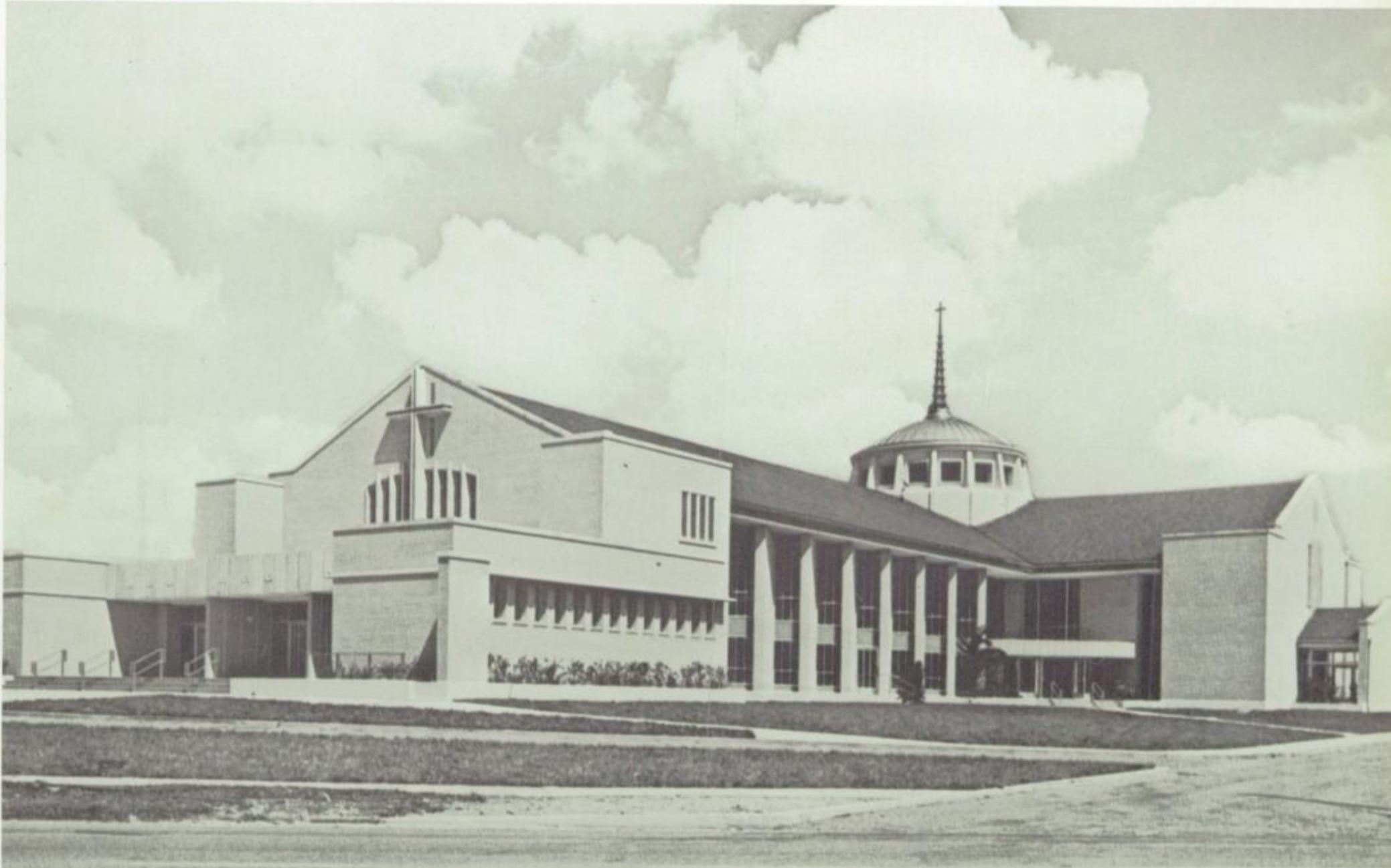
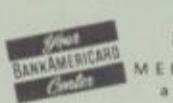
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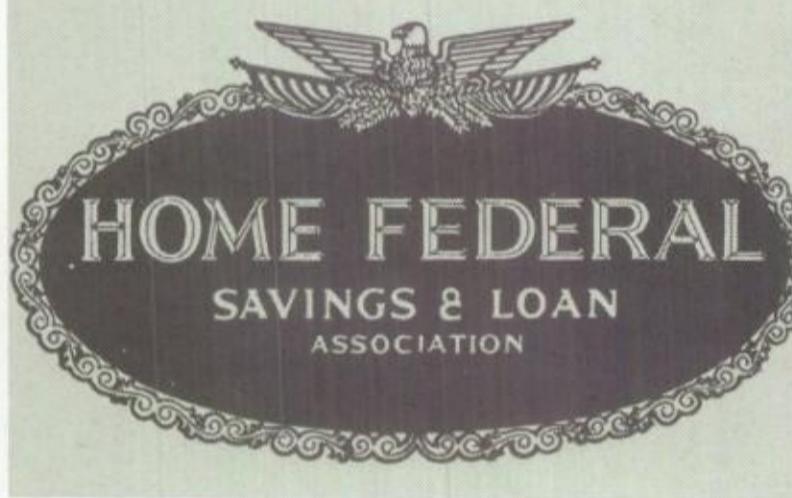
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But I won't like him as much as did, ok.
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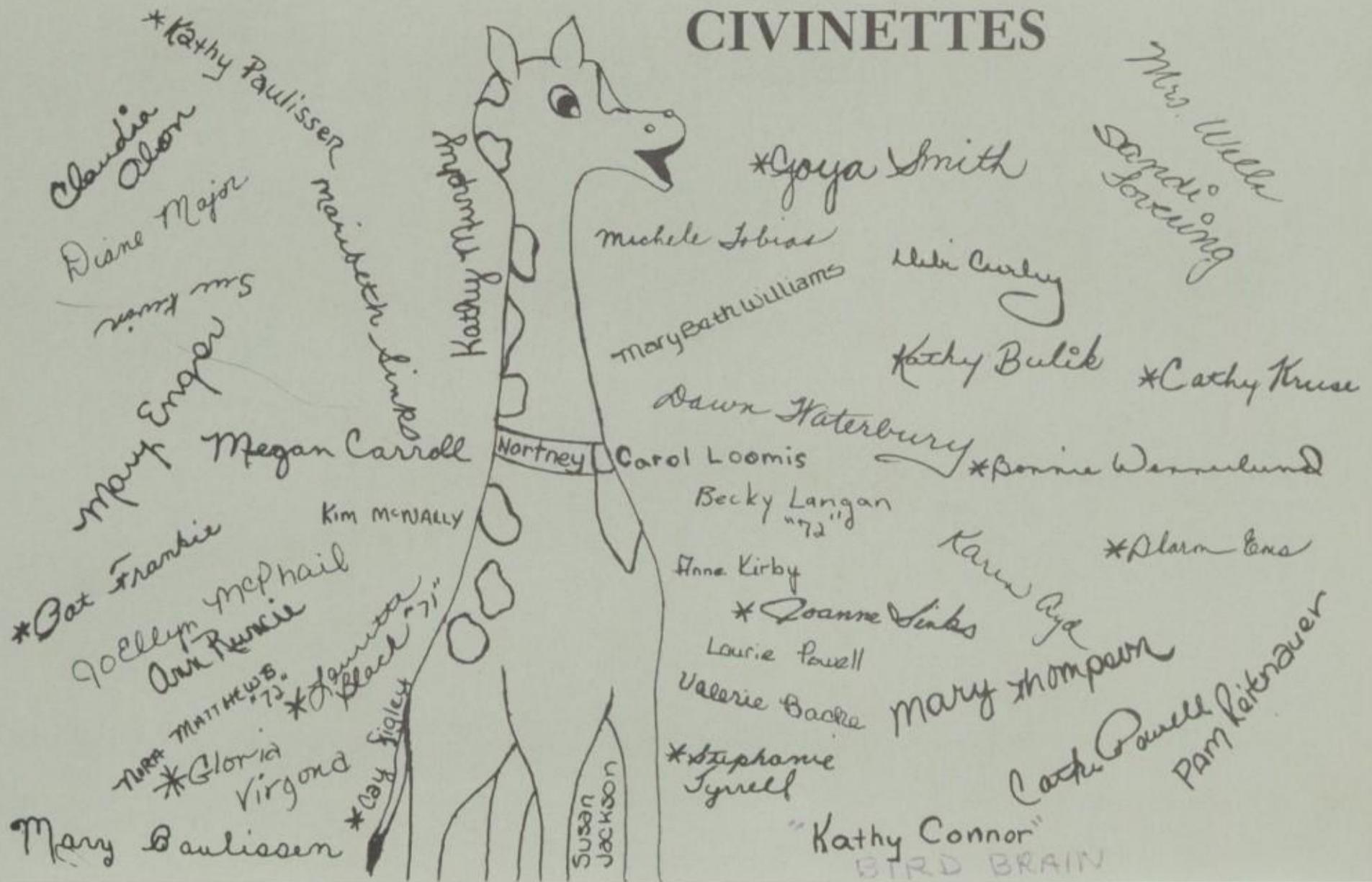
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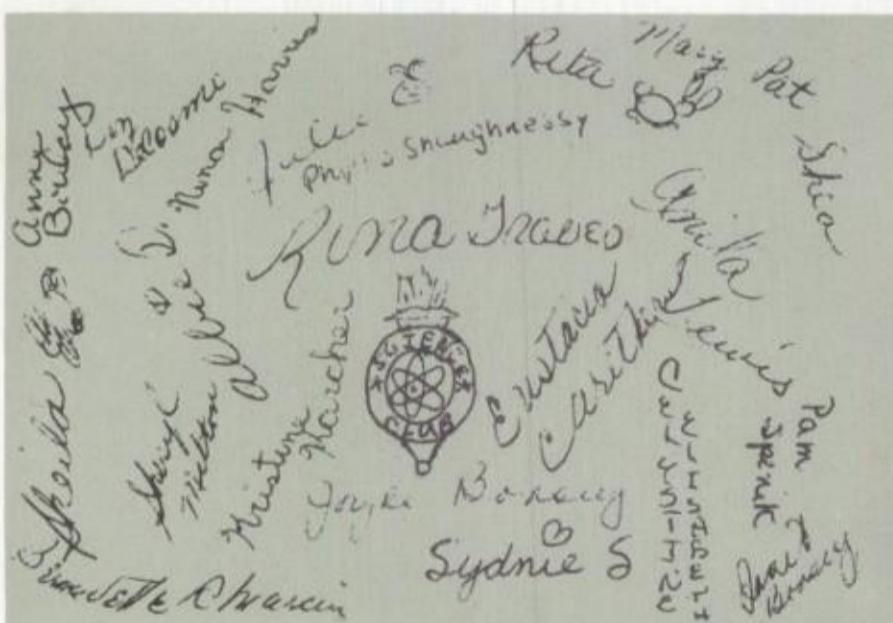
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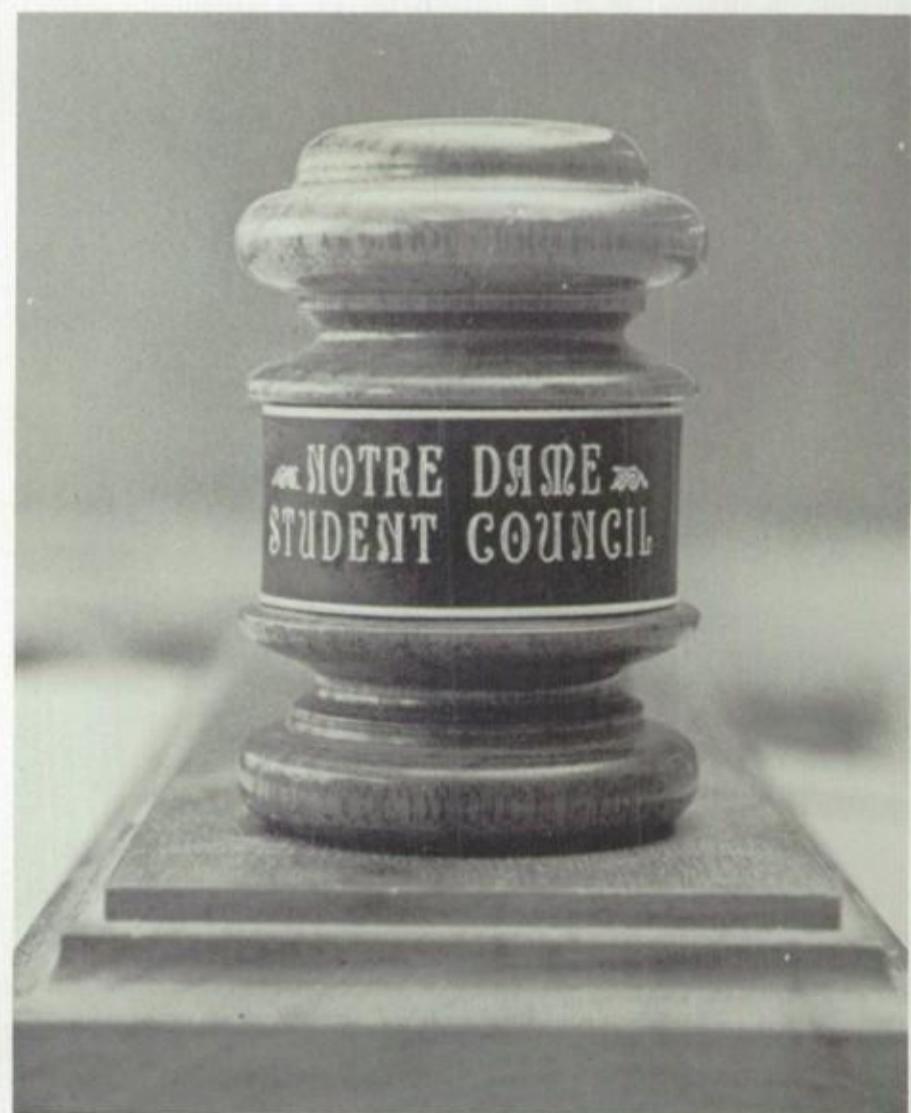
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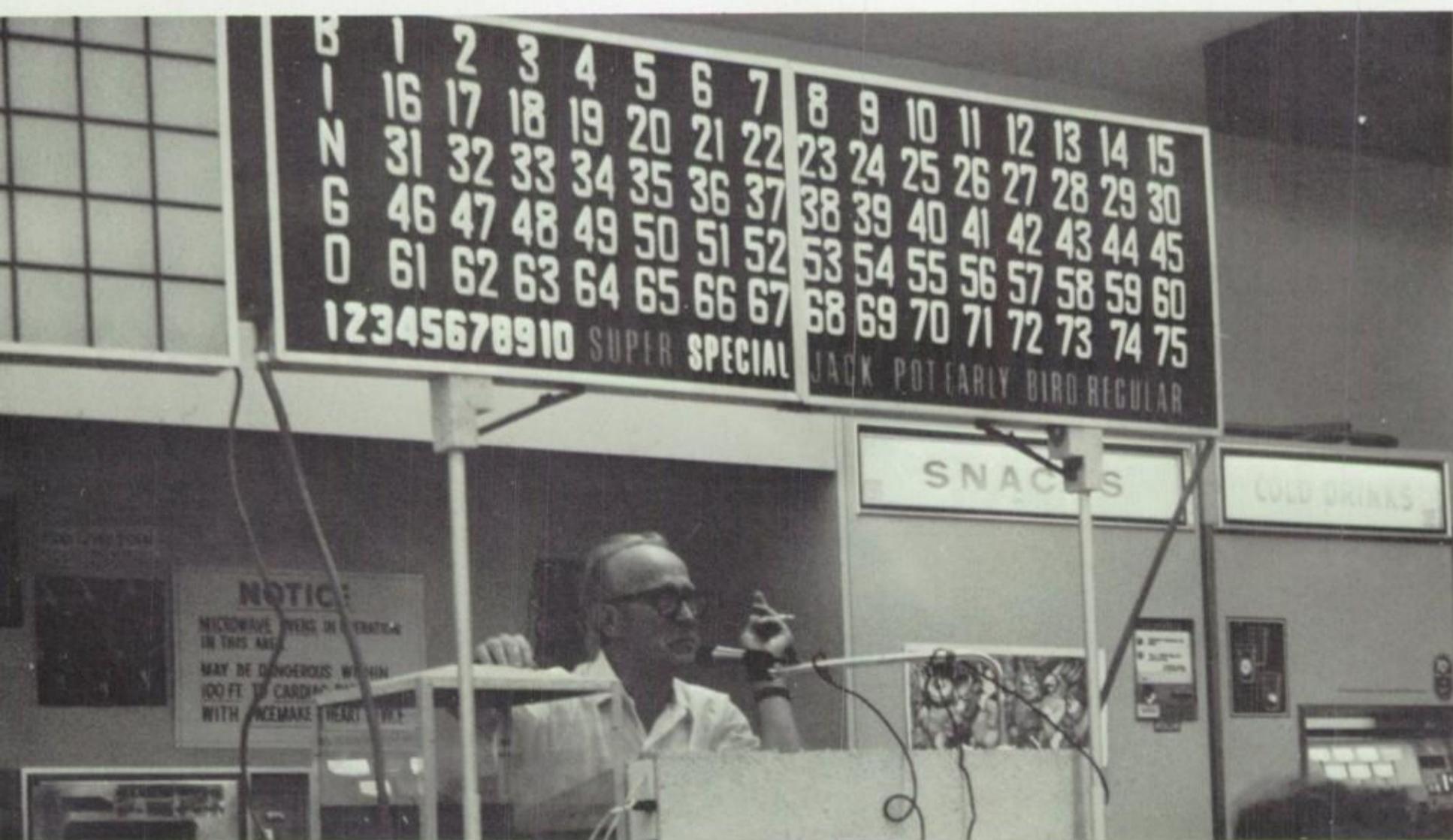


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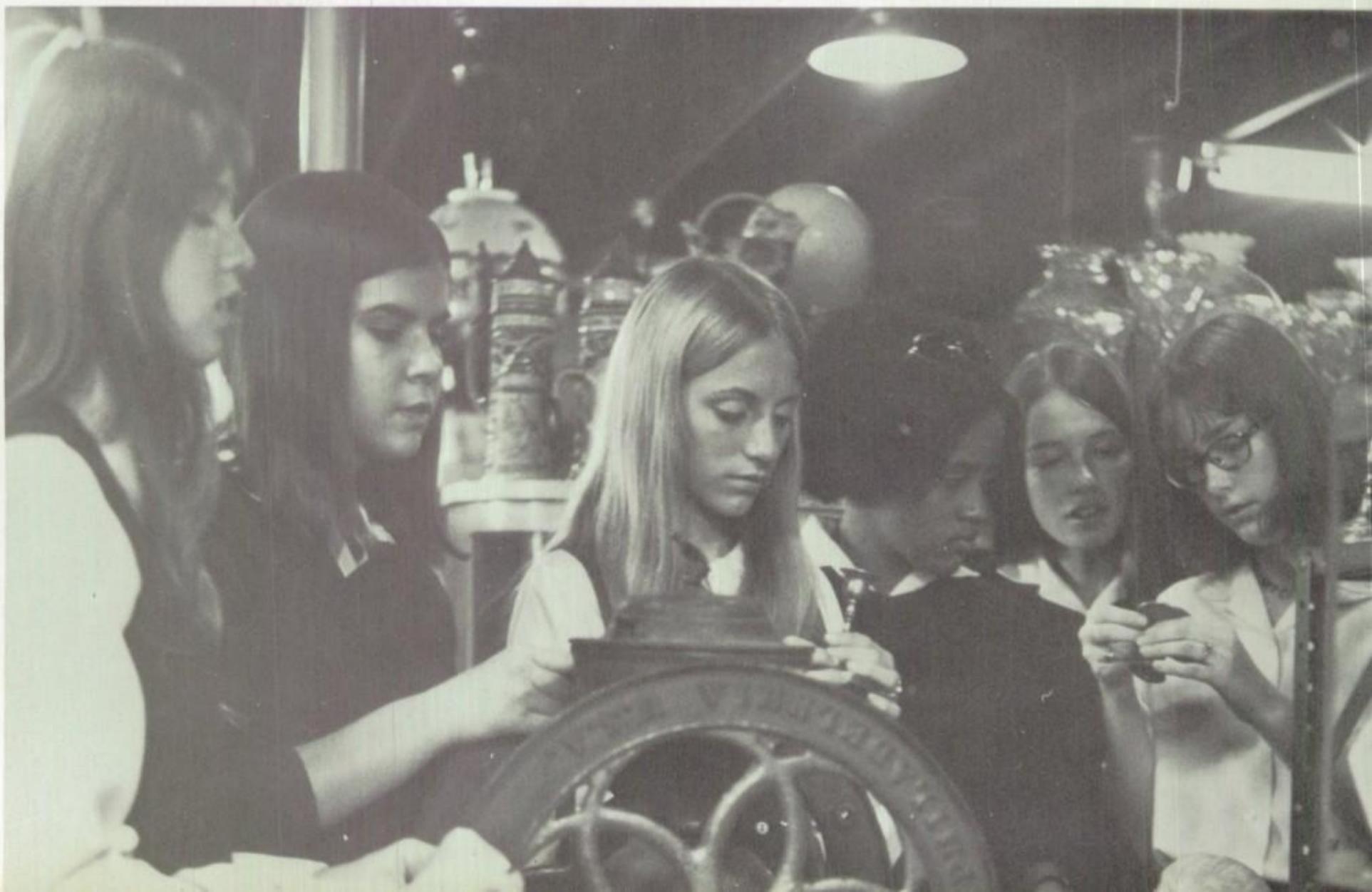
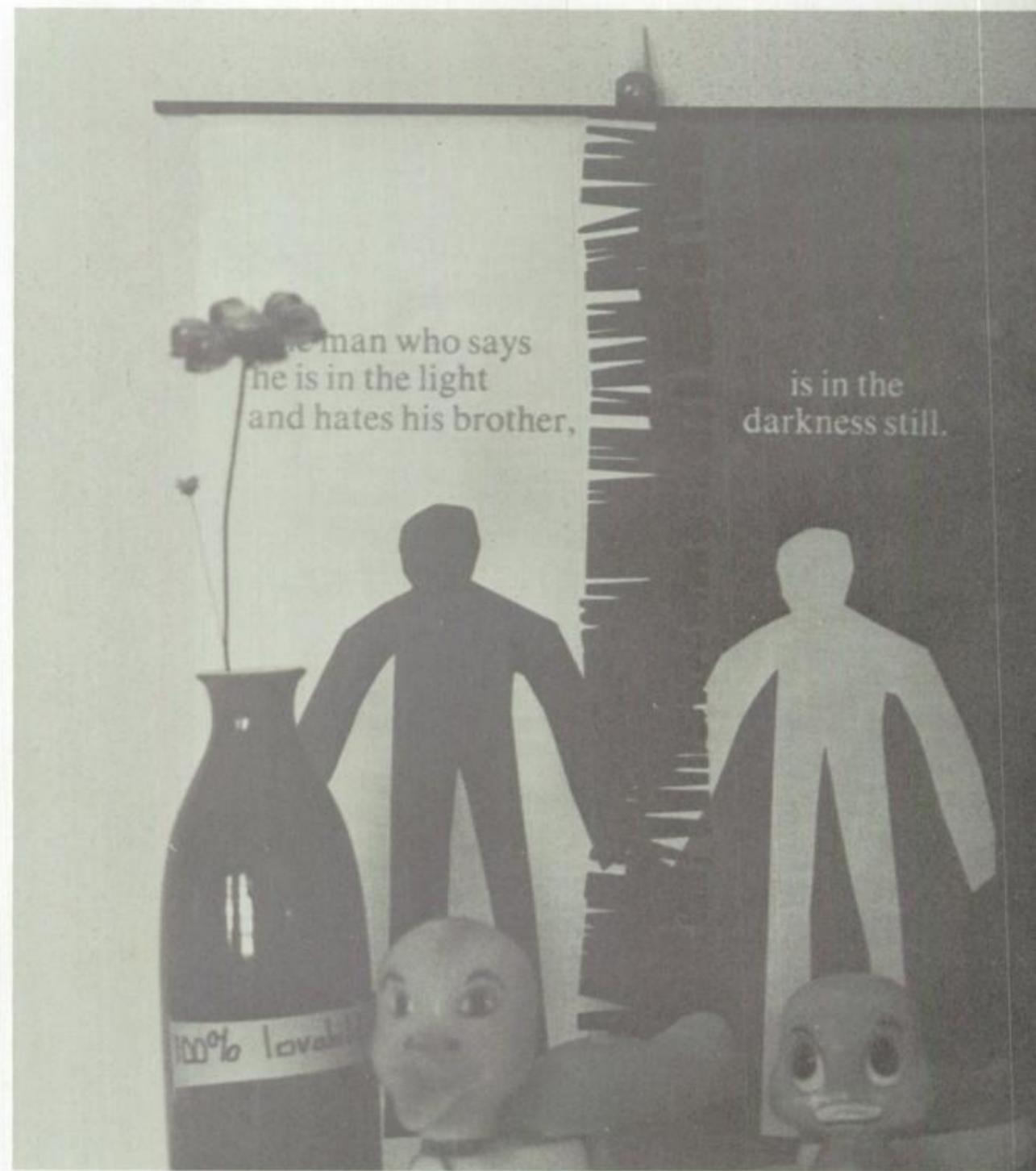
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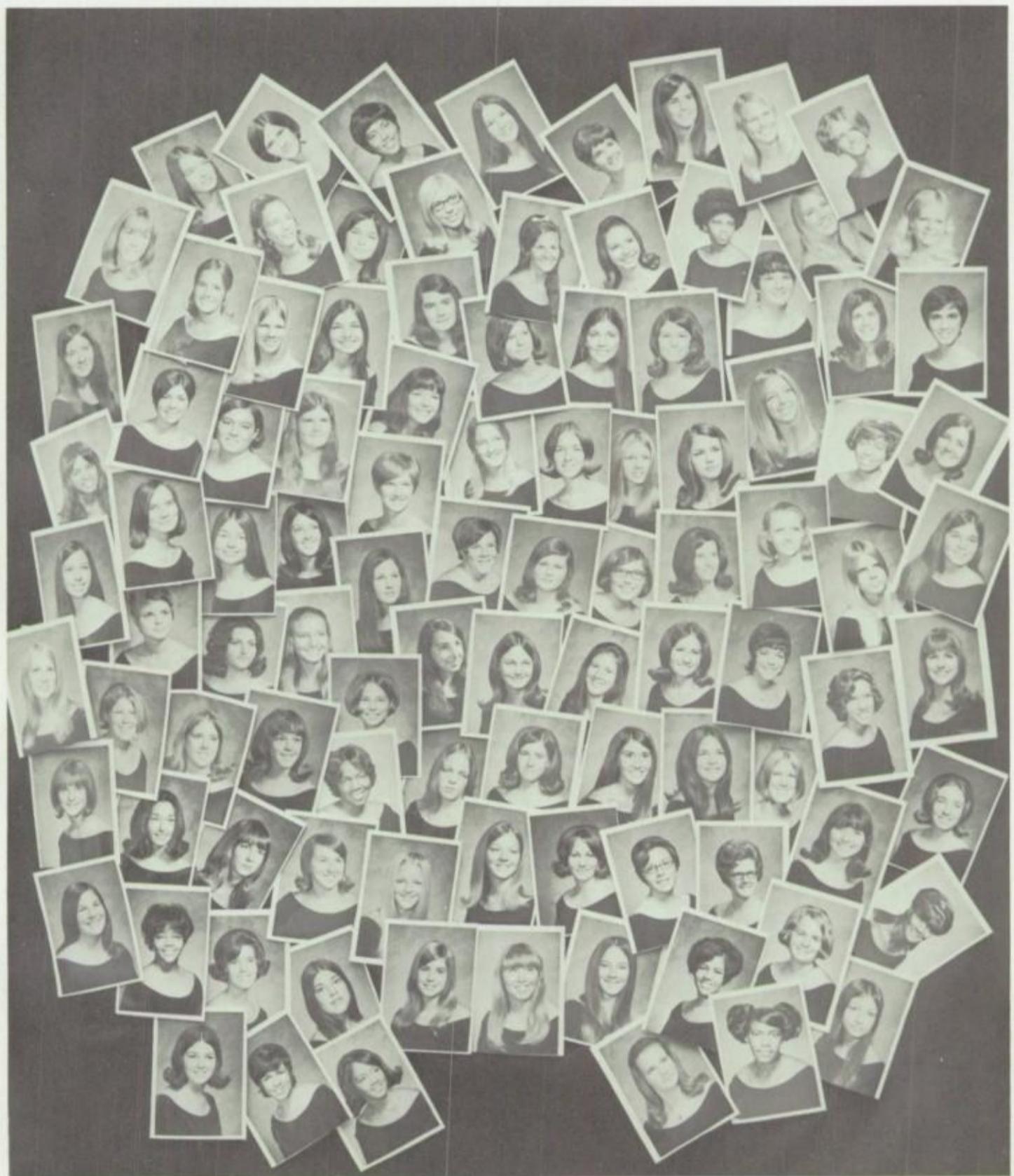
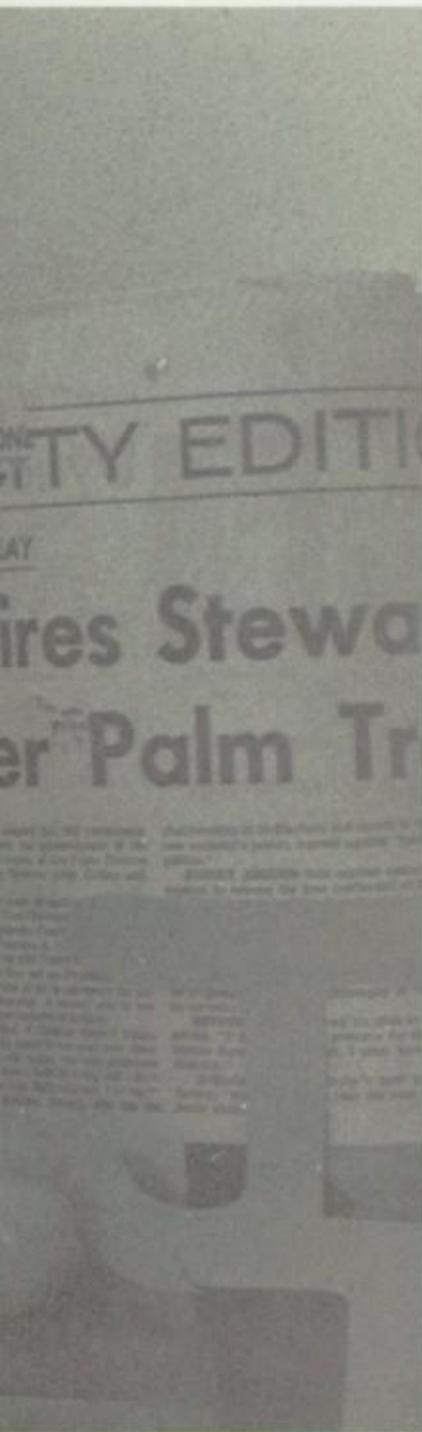
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flurries of life
that messed our
hair and
our thoughts—
a time has been
shared that
made us quieter,
wiser,
humbler,
some more defiant;
in emerging,
we are embarrassed
into being more
than we thought,
angered
into doing less
than we should
we know,
for it was a time
we made together



Ann,

Biology craming

almost over and a list
of fulunken exams, that's
the joy of getting out of
school. It's been fun
this year with a lot of
hard work involved,
and a lot of fun work.
This year I won't forget

because
of those
new
romances
& semi
dances!

Have a
hot, fun,
summer.

Jan
73

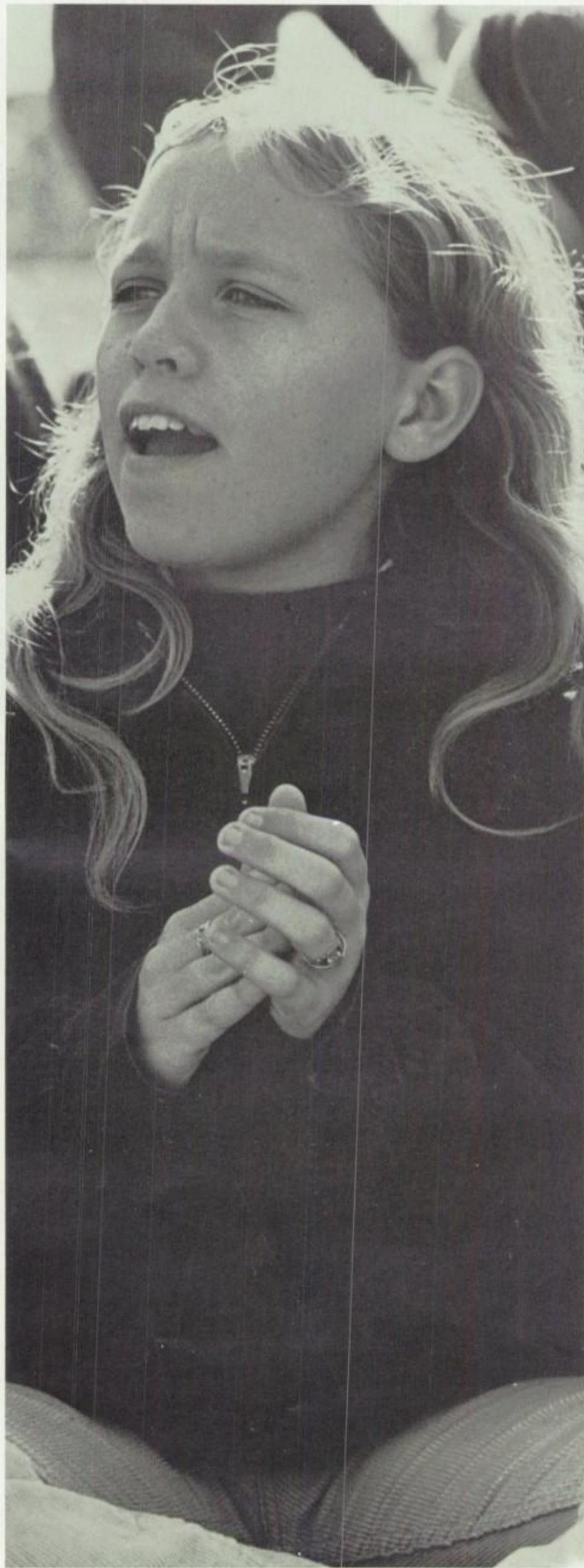
P.S. good
luck on
Nodama!



which went to
so go to
the beach
n sleep out
now brook
Foto bad



Dear Ann,
next year
should be very
full for you what
with seeing on the
yearbook staff. Till it
full of beautiful happen-
ings
regret your past at NDA.
Be good & beautiful
Joy - Debbie Peters



reaching back,
i can pull at
experiences where
they are nestled and
still feel the
ballooning
of my emotions
crystallized
happenings, put
into the slot
labeled
“memories—
good and bad”,
as they should be,
wrapped up in
wads of classes





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to whom we finally, sincerely say thank you





epilogue

this is the time, year, celebration
we have made together
fill in between the lines personal stories
of you and me, she and them
fill in the honors, fill in the detentions
draw yourself in to the club picture,
the classroom antics
scribble out the teacher you just can't stand,
the kid who bothered you
pretend you hear the boisterous enthusiasm
of the raffle assembly,
off-key attempts at music practice,
or Father Mouch's sermons
taste again your cafeteria birthday cake
or the tears of not receiving one,
the cold of a snowball morning
hold firm again the handshake of peace, last dimes,
well earned honors certificates, spirit plaques
grope for faces of your class, voices of friends—
even the ones who couldn't stay
reshare the secrets, the evasive answers
listen for tuition pleas,
morning prayers, "we acclaim you . . ."
jumbled moments, racing thoughts—active, apathetic
we have retold the visible, the voiced
tenderness, fatigue, joy, wisdom
cannot be seen on film or
scribbled into an amateur's writing
they are tucked into the uniqueness that is 1971
you and i—thank you, goodbye

"the nodama staff"

Top to bottom (l to r): Jan Reitnauer, Kathy Murphy, Kathy Bulik, S. Anne Maura, Kathy Bangert, Bobbie Faeth, Laurie Jehle, Kathy Paulissen, Kathy Austin, Joanne Sinks, Pam Reitnauer, Debbie Gomez, Kathy Foster, Anne Kirby, Mary Beth Nowak, Kathy Greer, Stephanie Tyrrell, Mari Wesa, Carin Kinney, Terri O'Malley

